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83rd year, No. 101

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 10, 1988

Hijackers kill 1, free 1

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jumbo jet with 53 people aboard killed one of their captives Saturday and threatened to kill more, unless the plane was refueled, government officials said.

The hijackers later freed a sick passenger, the 58th person released from the 112 who were aboard when the plane was seized Tuesday. There are believed to be at least six hijackers.

A senior Palestine Liberation Organization official met four times with the hijackers Saturday, raising hopes of a breakthrough in the deadlocked negotiations.

The Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 was hijacked on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait and forced to land in Mashhad in northeastern Iran, where 57 people were released. It left Iran Friday and landed in Larnaca after being refused permission to land in Lebanon and Syria.

Cyriot officials identified the slain man as a security guard on the airliner.

But the Kuwait News Agency quoted the Persian Gulf state's information minister, Sheikh Jaher Mubarak al-Sabah, as saying the victim was one of the military men returning from Thailand.

The agency quoted unidentified officials as saying the released

man is a 32-year-old Kuwaiti Shiite Moslem named Fadel Abdel-Rassoul Leeri. A Kuwaiti official said he was listed as a passenger.

Cyriot government spokesman Akis Fantis said the man's release was a sign of goodwill by the hijackers.

Soon after his release, officials at the airport near Larnaca said the hijackers riddled the tower with an English-statement, escalating their demand that Kuwait free 17 terrorists, all but one—a Shiite Moslem, convicted there for a chain of bombings in 1983.

The remaining passengers are believed to be Arabs, including three members of Kuwait's extensive royal family.

Cyriot officials said negotiations between the hijackers and the Kuwaitis had stalled Saturday with "the hijackers demanding fuel so they can leave and the Kuwaitis insisting this must not happen."

But about three hours after the killing, the PLO's deputy director in Cyprus, Malaz-Abdo, and two Cyriot officials were driven to the plane, parked at the eastern end of the beachside runway. They held a series of talks with the hijackers but no details of the negotiations were released.

In London, the Sunday Telegraph quoted military sources as

saying a 35-member special British military unit was flown to Cyprus Friday night to support a possible Cyriot-led rescue mission.

London's Sunday Express reported Britain flew in special surveillance equipment to monitor activity aboard the jet.

Britain's Foreign Office only would say it was in touch with authorities in Cyprus, and Cyriot officials stressed that the government has not requested British military assistance.

At a news conference in Moscow, PLO chief Yasser Arafat said he would try to help resolve the crisis at the request of Kuwait. But he added: "The policy of the PLO is completely against these kinds of events. No Palestinian has been involved in this."

The PLO is fighting for a Palestinian homeland in the Middle East.

Saturday's slaying, the first in the five-day ordeal, came two minutes after a deadline set by the hijackers for the Cyriots to provide fuel.

The man's body, his hands tied, was tossed out of the airplane door onto the tarmac. An ambulance drove to the plane, medics put the body on a stretcher, and it drove away.

A government spokesman said the man was shot three times.



A firefighter sprays water on flames engulfing the Firestone building Saturday

Fire strikes downtown

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In what firefighters tagged one of the most destructive fires in Twin Falls history, the Firestone Building on Main Avenue South was destroyed late Saturday night amidst crackling flames and billowing smoke.

More than 250 people — their faces illuminated by flying cinders and spitting flames — looked on as the building's roof and factory windows collapsed and popped.

Fire Department officials at the scene said no one

was hurt in the fire, which reportedly started sometime around 9:45 p.m.

"When we first hit it with the water, I had high hopes — but only for a few minutes," said Battalion Chief Fred Webb.

Firefighters could not supply an estimate of the damage to the building, which was stocked with rubber tires and automobile supplies. The fire cause was not determined.

Firefighters doused surrounding buildings with water to prevent the fire from spreading beyond the Firestone Building.

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Police renew assault on gangs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police renewed an unprecedented 1,000-officer blitz on street gangs Saturday, re-deploying a special task force that made nearly 600 arrests in an anti-gang dragnet the night before.

"All day long, we have been lifting the hammer," said police spokesman Bill Frio. "The chief called it 3 p.m. and said 'it drop it.'"

The force made 592 arrests during the citywide sweep Friday night and early Saturday for a variety of felonies and misdemeanors, and also impounded at least 10 gangs and 96 vehicles. Police said

224 of those arrested were believed to be gang members.

Police had earlier reported 634 arrests, but later corrected the figure, which was caused by confusion during booking, Frio said. Officials were unsure how many of those arrested were held and how many released on bail, he said.

The huge show of force began Friday evening with Mayor Tom Bradley's pledge to "take back the streets," and continued through the night, with even Police Chief Daryl Gates and an assistant chief making arrests.

Gangs were blamed for 205 killings in the city of Los Angeles

in 1987. Countywide, the death toll from gang violence last year was 387, many of the victims by standers caught in the gangs' trademark "drive-by" shootings.

Only one violent gang-related incident was reported in the city during the sweep Friday night, police said.

Shots were fired at an officer serving a search warrant at a house. A special weapons and tactics team was summoned but there was no further violence, Frio said.

Six people were arrested for investigation of narcotics possession, cocaine, cash and several guns were seized.

Gorbachev describes joint effort

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets will join America in guaranteeing a settlement of the war in Afghanistan, Mikhail S. Gorbachev was quoted Saturday as saying, and he hinted a dispute over superpower aid to rival factions has been resolved.

The aid issue has been a key obstacle in the negotiations in Geneva on a settlement of the war and the withdrawal of some 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

U.S. mediator Diego Cordovez announced Friday that agreements were ready to be signed and U.S. sources said the signing would take place Thursday.

In a speech he gave in the republic of Uzbekistan on Friday but not

released until Saturday Gorbachev did not directly refer to the dispute over aid, but he said the Soviet Union would stop military aid to Afghanistan's Marxist government and the United States would end its support of Afghan rebels.

But the Soviet leader said the Communist Party Politburo had signed the agreements by the Afghan and Pakistani sides and the simultaneous signing of certain documents by us and the Americans in the capacity of guarantors could take place.

U.S. officials said Saturday in Washington they received a written Soviet response to a Reagan administration proposal for the two

superpowers to continue military support of Afghan factions after the Soviet withdrawal.

No details were released, but the Soviets last week were reported to have informally accepted the U.S. proposal, U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz was studying the Soviet response and was considering a trip to Geneva to attend the signing of the accord aimed ending Soviet involvement in Afghanistan, U.S. officials said.

In his speech, Gorbachev also repeated the statement that Soviet troops would begin withdrawing from Afghanistan on May 15. He gave the speech in the Central Asian — republic's capital of Tashkent.

Due to contamination problems, INEL is a candidate for inclusion on the Super Fund list

INEL stores waste from Rocky Flats weapons production

By MARK PRATER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been serving as a temporary dumping ground for the radioactive wastes from nuclear weapons production at Rocky Flats, Colo., since the 1960s, Colorado health officials confirmed last week.

And hazardous waste contamination of the groundwater and radioactive contamination of the soil at INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex comes from Rocky Flats material buried there, said Bill Solecki, INEL's director of fuel processing and waste management.

"Most of the material out there at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex came from Rocky Flats," Solecki said. "INEL is not a source of hazardous waste from Rocky Flats, but transuranic

waste containing plutonium continues to roll into INEL at the average rate of 55 rail cars a year," said Pat Richter, spokesman for Rockwell, the prime contractor at the Rocky Flats weapons plant.

There are some 128,000 of the 55 gallon drums of the transuranic stored at INEL, and 10,000 plastic-lined wood boxes, he said.

Prior to 1970, transuranic waste was buried at the Radioactive Waste Complex at INEL, Solecki said. But the practice was stopped when the U.S. Department of Energy realized that those wastes should not be disposed in the ground, he said.

Now the material is stored above ground in specially lined barrels and wooden boxes.

Solecki said there have been problems with the transportation or storage of the transuranic material at INEL, since the Snake River Alliance, a statewide environmental group

Rocky Flats and INEL both have extensive environmental contamination from rail cars and disposal practices.

The facilities are operated by the U.S. Department of Energy and their contamination problems are part of a larger pattern of hazardous and radioactive waste contamination at energy department weapons facilities throughout the country.

The Snake River Alliance, headquartered in southeastern Washington, is notorious for its contamination problems and the Savannah River plant in Aiken, S.C., also has numerous difficulties.

The Department of Energy cannot be held responsible for the contamination problems at Rocky Flats, INEL, he said. INEL, since the Snake River Alliance, a statewide environmental group

INEL site atop the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the lifeline of southern Idaho Rocky Flats, located between Boulder and Golden, Colo., has a 1.7 million population within a 30 mile radius of the plant.

Contamination at both sites is so serious that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, after years of negotiations, concluded agreements with officials at Rocky Flats and INEL that will require both facilities to investigate past disposal practices and clean them up. INEL is being evaluated by EPA for possible inclusion on the Super Fund list of the most hazardous waste sites in the country.

Rocky Flats has already been proposed for Super Fund cleanup and since January EPA's Super Fund community outreach director in Denver.

Solecki said INEL is protecting the health of workers and the environment adequately. About one quarter of the

INEL budget goes to environment, health and safety, he said. He said INEL has taken strides to improve its waste management operations. "At this point we are in very good shape," he said.

At INEL, there are an estimated 200 "solid waste management" sites to be investigated and \$11-million of the amount will go to investigation of buried waste at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, said Bill Lloyd, U.S. Department of Energy program manager.

And that amount will not be sufficient, he said.

"We are building headquarters we estimate \$20 million," he said.

See INEL on Page A3

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See INEL on Page A3

Vietnam

Pressler predicts normal relations

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An American senator returning from Vietnam predicted today that the United States and Vietnam would establish special offices in each other's capitals as early as this year.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., a Vietnam War veteran, said such special interest sections would help expedite the accounting for Americans "missing in action" during the war, the plight of Amerasians and other problems between the former enemies.

Pressler told a news conference that despite opposition to such sections from the U.S. State Department, there would be "overwhelming support" in the U.S. Congress and implementation within the next two years.

Last month, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former prisoner of war in Vietnam, introduced legislation to set up the special interest sections.

Americans accept offer to look for MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Four Americans, including two U.S. congressmen, accepted an offer today to join Vietnam's foreign minister on a helicopter search for Americans possibly still alive in the nation, one of the group said.

Bill Hendon, a former U.S. congressman from North Carolina, said he and three others already had applied for visas to Vietnam at Hanoi's office at the United Nations in New York.

"We accept without reservation Foreign Minister (Nguyen Co) Thach's invitation for on-site inspection of Vietnamese prisons we say hold U.S. prisoners of war," Hendon quoted a telegram the group sent today to the country's U.N. office.

"There was no immediate comment from Vietnamese officials," Thach told visiting U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., in Hanoi earlier this week that if any congressmen presented evidence of American POWs in Vietnam he would personally accompany them by helicopter to investigate.

Thach had made the offer previously but nobody had taken him up on it. He and other Vietnamese officials often react angrily to American charges that Hanoi still holds POWs.

Meese appointees may face uphill battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francis A. Keating, like the other top deputy just named by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, belongs to an all-white country club, raising the prospect that both of the new Justice Department officials could face confirmation difficulties.

Keating, now assistant Treasury secretary for enforcement and tapped for the No. 3 job at Justice,

listed a stock share in the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., on his 1987 financial disclosure form. A club official confirmed that Keating is still a member of the club.

It was reported last week that John Shepherd, named by Meese to fill the job of deputy attorney general — the No. 2 post in the department — is a member of the all-white Belvedere Country Club and the all-male Missouri Athletic Club in the St. Louis area.

Keating and Shepherd have yet to be formally nominated by President Reagan, but Meese has served notice that both will step into their new jobs on an acting basis prior to confirmation proceedings by the Senate. Keating would succeed Associate Attorney General Stephen

Trott, who is leaving to become a federal judge in California.

The president of Southern Hills, Thomas J. Hughes, said that although he is "not steeped in the tradition" of the club, "to my knowledge, there never has been a black member."

Hughes said a person becomes a member of the club by being sponsored by a current member. He said he could not disclose the club's initiation fee. Keating valued his membership stock as worth between \$5,001 and \$15,000.

Fire

Continued from Page A1

"We were getting a lot of cinders on the other buildings, but we kept them wet so we're probably all right on that," said Don Walker, a driver/operator with the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Walker, speaking while holding down a hose throwing water at the building's south end, said the blaze was difficult to extinguish because of the amount of rubber tires in the glass and brick building.

"You know how long those d--- things burn," Walker said to a nearby firefighter.

The fire was still burning at 12 p.m., but its flames had died down and firefighters said there was no longer much danger it would spread.

"It's going to take a long time for it to go out," Walker said.

The fire elicited a full response from the Twin Falls Fire Department. All three stations responded to the fire, and three trucks and a ladder truck cornered the blaze on its west and north sides.

"This is the first major fire we've had in a long time," Walker said. Idaho Power Company shut off the nearby power flows shortly after the fire began.

A westerly wind carried the thick smoke over Lee's Volkswagon Repair and toward Shoshone Street. As flames continuously spit out of the Firestone Building's western side, managers and employees of Lee's Volkswagon hurriedly removed equipment from the premises.

"Anything flammable we got out just in case of a big explosion — any life-threatening type of thing," said Perry Lee, whose brother Victor owns the repair shop.

Dan Beard, the owner of the Firestone Building, was present at the scene of the fire but could not be tracked down for comment.

The fire, which on at least a couple of occasions between 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. seemed to be contained, sparked a light and sound show punctuated by "oohs" and "ahs" of onlookers.

"There were all kinds of things exploding in there," Walker said. "We don't know what they all were."

"That's outrageous," said Mike Jenkins, a 21-year-old Twin Falls resident. "I saw it clear out

of the Circle K on Washington and Orchard."

"That's some radical fire," another spectator whispered.

The heat produced by the fire could be felt at least 75 yards away, and some of the smoke carried as far as the Times-News Building, located roughly five blocks away.

Other people at the fire expressed concern about getting their boots or snowmobiles away from the fire. The Twin Falls Murina, whose parking lot was peppered with a large number of boats, sits just south of the Firestone Building.

"Fires and other items from the burning building fell into the alley separating the two businesses, but the flames were sealed off at that point by numerous firefighters."

The firefighters were able to get close to the fire at various times, spraying water from doorways as fire blew over their heads from broken windows. The fire, which reached its zenith around 10:30 p.m., ultimately pushed them back, however, forcing them to spray water on it from over the top of the non-existent roof.

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INEL

Continued from Page A1

The transuranic waste is like a modern day flying Dutchman seemingly roaming the globe without a permanent port.

In 1987, Rocky Flats sent 2.1 million pounds of plutonium-laden transuranic waste and in 1986 the figure was 2.6 million pounds, Elchert said.

When Rocky Flats had a fire in the weapons manufacturing facility in 1969, the radioactive debris also went to Idaho, Elchert said. He said he wasn't sure of the amount.

Starting in October some of the transuranic waste in storage at INEL is supposed to start rolling to the permanent storage site, salt caves southeast of Carlsbad, N.M., said R.M. Coleman, a spokesman for Westinghouse, the company that will run the storage site.

But the number of shipments may be lower than the government initially expected because of brine trapped in the salt at the New Mexico storage site creates the potential for future contamination problems, said Ghannel, senior environmental engineer, Environmental Evaluation Group of New Mexico.

There is not enough brine to be a problem but the energy department is still addressing the issue, said Ghannel.

The Environmental Evaluation Group is a watchdog group that is funded by the energy department. Environmental Evaluation works for the New Mexico Health and Environment Department.

The amount of transuranic material to be disposed of by INEL will grow by 220 tons per year when the Special Isotope Separation facility production at INEL in the mid-1990s, according to the energy department.

This is a facility to purify stocks of plutonium previously unusable in weapons production.

Once purified, the plutonium will go to Rocky Flats where it will be used in triggers for nuclear weapons.

However, Solecki said when the New Mexico disposal facility is in operation, the transuranic waste from Rocky Flats will go directly to the New Mexico disposal site.

The health threat of plutonium, a man-made substance, is two-fold:

"The concern is over the amount of radiation delivered to the tissue and the period in which the radioactive material resides in the body, said Al Hazle, division director, radiation control division, Colorado Department of Health.

The radioactivity in plutonium is long-lived, it takes 24,000 years for plutonium to lose half of its radioactivity.

If plutonium dust is inhaled, it may take 10 to 20 years if cancer is going to develop," Hazle said.

But a large amount exposure to plutonium can be lethal in a matter of weeks, Hazle said.

There are no cases where scientists can definitely say that Rocky Flats workers contracted cancer because of their exposure to plutonium, Hazle said.

But one human epidemiological study at Rocky Flats showed that there was a higher rate of brain cancer among workers, although the finding could not be directly traced to plutonium exposure, Hazle said.

INEL and Rocky Flats share a number of characteristics — they are both among the largest employers in their respective states.

INEL, involved in reprocessing fuel from government reactors and nuclear safety research, and Rocky Flats, a weapons plant, have different missions but also share a legacy of serious environmental problems.

According to INEL, contamination at the site involves:

Trichloroethylene, a hazardous waste, in drinking water at the Test Area North.

Chromium, a hazardous waste, in the perchlorate water zone above the aquifer at the Test Reactor Ponds.

Trichloroethylene and carbon tetrachloride, hazardous wastes, in the groundwater at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

Plutonium, interbedded with brackish rock, above the aquifer at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

Tritium, a low level-radioactive waste, in the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Low-level radioactive waste contamination of groundwater at the Chemical Processing Plant.

INEL officials say none of this contamination poses a health threat.

At Rocky Flats, EPA identified some 70 sites that have contamination problems, said Mike Suttler, Rocky Flats project coordinator, Colorado Department of Health.

During the 1960s and 1970s, trichloroethene, a solvent, was dumped on a hillside fairly close to the surface water drainage system, he said.

"If nothing is done in the next couple of years, in 10 to 20 years it can get into off-site drinking water supplies. That's why we want to do something about it," Suttler said.

There are pockets of trichloroethene contamination much above the government drinking water standard for this chemical. Levels of trichloroethene of 28,000 parts per billion have been recorded when the drinking water standard is five ppb, he said.

Another problem at Rocky Flats is plutonium and uranium contamination of the groundwater.

In one 300 by 400 foot area, solvents containing plutonium and uranium have leaked into the groundwater, he said. The nearest well is 1.5 to 2 miles away, Suttler said.

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"Radiosurgery is now the treatment of choice for many conditions, particularly for painfully ingrown toe nails." So says Dr. David Blackmer, a podiatric surgeon in Twin Falls & Burley. He is the first Foot Surgeon in the Magic Valley area to offer the new radiological techniques to office patients.

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The results are impressive Dr. Blackmer says. "Radiosurgery is the latest technique that corrects ingrown nails, radiosurgical units have been effective in eradicating warts, excising neuromas (or benign tumors), and treating deep cracks in callused heels."

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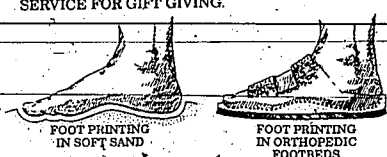
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Verdict won't impede fight against hatred

You can bet that white supremacists will see the acquittal of their leaders in Fort Smith, Ark., this week as a great victory in their drive for a "racially pure" nation. The rhetoric will be sharp and the criticism of the government's case against them extreme.

But from our perspective, the verdict in Arkansas is only a small setback in what has been a concerted effort to monitor and neutralize a group which presents an ugly and dangerous future for America.

The Arkansas defendants leave no doubt as to their position. They see ethnic minority groups, particularly blacks and Jews, as cursed by God and they want to eradicate them.

Idaho and other Western states are their projected homeland because of the region's relative lack of ethnic diversity. From afar, it is difficult to know why the government's conspiracy case against the defendants didn't result in convictions.

There is little doubt that the group has had a hand in several bank robberies, at least one murder, and a long list of para-military operations. But proving that in court might be another thing.

From time to time, isolated events linked to white supremacists have occurred in Idaho; a couple of cross-burnings have been held in this area.

But every one of these events has been countered by Idahoans of good will, who have stepped forward and declared their commitment to a tolerant society. That has reflected well on both Idaho and the Magic Valley.

Yes, there will always be people in human history who represent hatred and intolerance. Human character leaves plenty of room for such darkness.

But the broad advance of the human condition is in the opposite direction in every field, whether it be political structure, religion or science. In field after field, knowledge drives out ignorance, fact drives out superstition.

The Arkansas verdict puts a barrier in that long march, but not an insurmountable one.



Panama situation requires negotiation

Ambler H. Moss, Jr.

Six weeks ago, the State Department engaged in a plot to depose Panama's strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. To the intense frustration of the State Department, Noriega is still there, despite various escalations of pressure from Washington.

What is going on, and where is Panama headed? Has the United States overplayed its hand by getting so involved? Have U.S. actions backfired, with the beleaguered general being the beneficiary? There are no easy answers to any of these questions.

One thing is certain - the mere departure of Noriega will not change the expectations of Panama's military that they will continue to dominate the country's politics as they have for two decades. Their attitude toward the United States and toward the largely well-educated, affluent middle-class opposition cannot be taken for granted as favorable. There is certainly no evidence that they would accept deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle's restoration to head a "government of national reconciliation" as desired by the State Department and Panamanian exiles in Washington.

Noriega is portrayed both by the administration and the Senate as a sort of demon incarnate, a tyrant indicted by two Florida federal grand juries on major drug-running charges and a scourge to his people. Yet until less than a year ago, many U.S. federal agencies, while aware that he was no Boy Scout, found Noriega a convenient contact with whom they could conduct business.

Given the importance of U.S. military bases in Panama, planners in the Pentagon now worry about the fallout from the administration's heavy-handedness: It may not be easy for them to recover the good will of the Panamanian military.

Signs of serious trouble surfaced in September 1985, when Noriega and civilians of the ruling political party forced President Nicolas Ardito Barletta out of office. The vice president, Delvalle, assumed the presidency but was clearly subservient to Noriega and the military. By 1986 a growing opposition movement, the Civic Crusade, arose within Panama's large middle class.

At the behest of influential middle-class Panamanian opponents of Noriega in Wash-

ington, a prestigious Washington law firm acted for the Delvalle "government" to freeze Panama's assets in U.S. banks, nearly \$50 million. That action, plus a strike called by the Civic Crusade, was sufficient to shut down Panama's economy. A run on the banks for lack of cash (Panama uses the U.S. dollar) has kept the banks closed. The country's once profitable international banking sector, a major employer, virtually disappeared almost overnight. The United States later withheld a \$66 million monthly payment due under the Panama Canal Treaty and has since called on U.S. companies in Panama not to pay their taxes to the de facto government.

Subsequently word has leaked out of more administration plans to rid Panama of Noriega; these include a kidnapping plot, other covert activities and serious thoughts of military intervention. Astonishingly for a Latin America, the deposed Delvalle from his hiding place has called publicly on the United States to invade Panama and remove Noriega. This sentiment has been expressed openly by other Panamanian opponents of the regime. Colonial mind-sets die hard on both sides.

By this week, however, the strike called by

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Letters

Check your pulse; you may be dead

This is an open letter to all who have not discarded a major opinion in the past few years, or acquired a new one. Check your pulse: You may be dead!

Worse case scenario - the SIS is built and radioactive wastes from around the country continue to be "temporarily" stored at INEL. The "plutonium" issue is a wedge in the Idaho door to solve the government's waste disposal dilemma. Maybe we get a bigger National Guard as a trade-off.

Did anyone see that a Hanford nuclear reservation worker, who tracked home radioactive material last month, has been disciplined for not ensuring that he was free of contamination before leaving his job?

Line up, sign up for jobs at INEL! You workers have the "right" to work!

Anyone want to discard a major opinion - that you can't trust the DOE - for a new one? No? Check

your pulse. You may be dead!

MARGE CHUPA
Twin Falls

Union wages are unreasonably high

In response to all the financial wizards that continue to write in about low wages, please answer me this:

After an employer has paid FICA, FUTA, state tax, use tax, federal tax, unemployment tax, workman's comp, sales tax, property tax, and BID, add to that the rising cost of utility bills, repairs, supplies and miscellaneous expenses. In a declining economy, how could anyone expect an employer to pay union scale wages?

Most of Idaho is financially dependent on its agricultural success, just as Oklahoma was during the dust bowl. There was mass migration from there also.

If any of you come up with a better solution to the dilemma most businesses in Idaho are facing right now, buy one of us out and go for it.

SUE STROBEL
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Candidates make strange transformations



George Will

WASHINGTON - In a year divisible by four, springtime is such fun. Just before New York's primary, Democratic presidential candidates expect to entertain epiphanies. They discover that U.S. policy is too weak, in one particular. Regarding Israel they want policy to be robustly independent of what they usually revere - "world opinion" of the "community of nations," as embodied by the United Nations. For a few days, Democratic candidates insist that U.S. military might may be strong, strong, strong - strong enough to defend Israel. Not necessarily Nebraska, but certainly Israel.

Now comes Michael Dukakis, for whom "multilateralism" is a mantra, and who thinks that things like the Rio Treaty are preferable to unilateralism in protecting U.S. interests in this hemisphere. Right on schedule, Dukakis has flanked the Reagan administration on the right regarding Israel.

It is like watching Christopher Robin cast as Meternich in a school play. And getting to the right of the administration is not hard, particularly regarding the Middle East. Dukakis does it obliquely with a bit of Arab-bashing and by affirming the Camp David Accords. That is a caricature criticism of the administration, which has come down with a cascade of the diplomatic flu known as international conferenceitis.

Is Dukakis too oblique? Right. Let's get a direct answer from all the Democratic candidates to this question: What, if anything, is wrong with Prime Minister Shamir's resistance to the administration's policy?

New York brings out conflicting impulses in many Democrats. Remember 1984, when Hart and Mondale struggled to see who could love Israel most ardently? The issue was where in Israel the U.S. Embassy should be. Suddenly, and

until New York's polls closed, both candidates suffered stirring public agonies because the embassy is near the State Department, United Nations and "world opinion" want it in Tel Aviv rather than Israel's capital, Jerusalem.

Correct thinkers know that the embassy should be in East Jerusalem. That would stick a finger in the eye of the United Nations and affirm U.S. support for the proposition that Jerusalem is not negotiable - it shall forever be Israel's united capital. So now at another question for the candidates: Where should the embassy be?

In 1984, the candidates compensated for their semi-correct thinking about the embassy by competing to see who could promise to withdraw from more places in Central America. (Hart won the promise competition by a whisker when Mondale, that Mars-worshipper, said he would permit a few dozen U.S. advisers in Honduras.) This year the task of adhering to the liberal catechism is complicated by the Panama Exception.

International law is an icon in the Democratic faith. Democrats have scolded the Reagan administration for insouciant oversteps in international law, a sin said to reflect the administration's general "lawlessness." Well, now.

Where does Dukakis, and for that matter Jackson - foe of drugs, scourge of U.S. interventionism in other nations' "internal affairs,"

stand on the current U.S. campaign to topple the drug-running regime of Panama's Noriega? There seems to be broad bipartisan support for violating the law of the land. The Charter of the Organization of American States is a treaty. Article 19 says: "No state may use or encourage the use of coercive measures of an economic or political character in order to force the sovereign will of another state and obtain from it advantages of any kind."

Boo! The administration is using both in its attempt to overthrow Noriega's regime. Hence, no sophisticates about the "real" government asking us to.)

We conservatives have no consciences (we know this because liberals tell us), so we are untroubled by the general principle that the United States may act like a superpower. Furthermore, we believe that when helping oppressed people like the Panamanians requires the United States to disregard some over-broad language in treaties, the disregarding is not a felony, or even a misdemeanor, but only a demerit. However, liberals like Dukakis and Jackson have state-of-the-art consciences, so here are some questions for each of them.

Do not your consciences liberated by the administration attempt to act like the world's policeman regarding Noriega? As President would you make the world safe for Noriegans by eschewing U.S. unilateralism of the sort now being exercised against Panama? Or is the following Panama Exception to the Democratic catechism? It is wicked for the United States to try to topple another nation's government, only if that government is, like Nicaragua's, communist.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Gore's politics of pander debases the democratic process

Haynes Johnson

NEW YORK - From Jesse L. Jackson's politics of passion, powerfully appealing but probably ultimately limited, now we test the salubility of another public market commodity: the politics of pander.

Nothing more vividly illuminates the latter brand than a television commercial that began airing here after Tuesday's decisive Wisconsin primary results.

Along with the 11 p.m. election news that night, New Yorkers saw presidential candidate Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., appealing for their votes. His media managers had staged his commercial this way.

Gore was filmed while standing outdoors against a familiar New York backdrop. He was speaking directly into the camera, a study in casualness, his hair tousled by the wind, his collar open. No sincere blue-business suit as usual for the senator, a son of Harvard as well as of Tennessee. Instead, he was wearing a green Army field jacket.

He might as well have had an "I'm a Vietnam veteran" hanging from his neck. Vietnam

veteran, that is. Translated further, that means votes, he hopes.

Somewhat, I doubt that Gore puts on his old Army jacket when he travels to Manhattan. I doubt he wears a yarmulke either when appearing before a Jewish group, as I believe I saw him wearing on a local TV news clip broadcast immediately after his Vietnam veteran commercial aired.

But then I'm a cynic, and as an old New Yorker myself I subscribe to the immortal Fiorello LaGuardia's view of extraordinary behavior by certain public figures. "Don't you get it?" the great New York mayor used to whisper into the microphone as he would comment on the latest unward public hugging during his wonderful weekly radio broadcasts. "Isn't it grand? It's politics. P-o-l-i-t-i-c-s. Politics."

The Gore commercial being broadcast in New York illuminates the status of the

Democratic contest. From seven little initiatives, now there are three, all of whose faces are fitting across New York screens: Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Jackson and Gore. The likelihood is that after New Yorkers vote April 19 only two Democratic contenders will be left. Perhaps, like the Republicans, there will be just one.

So New York will focus attention not only on how the remaining few political survivors fare but also on the efficacy of the political pander factor.

At this point, Gore is the great exemplar of the tactic. He has been aggressively courting the so-called Jewish vote, representing approximately a quarter of the electorate, by attempting to portray himself as the best and truest friend of Jews and Israel still in the race.

Jackson, of course, has no prospects of winning a majority of Jewish votes here. His 1984 remarks about New York being "Hymietown" are vividly recalled, as is his association during the 1984 campaign with Nation of Islam minister Louis Farrakhan

whose speeches were often laced with vile antisemitic remarks.

The sad thing about this is that Gore is a far more impressive political figure than his campaign style here suggests. He's smart, informed, capable and, at times, eloquent. He possesses presidential stature.

The real problem is not just his; it's with the sorry state of campaigning in the media age.

In New York, Gore is in the hands of David Garth, one of the hired guns who produces political commercials for national and local candidates. The Gore campaign is going to pour at least \$1 million, and perhaps much more, into TV ads for the New York market.

It is Garth who will craft the TV ad message for Gore, Garth who claims to know how best to appeal to targeted critical blocs of voters. As Paul Risley, a Gore spokesman, told The New York Times: "Garth knows media in New York like no

one else, and we will spend what's necessary to wage a full media campaign.

Perhaps he does know the New York media market better. Perhaps he's right about the way to win votes. But I don't believe it.

Amid all the twists and turns of this surprising political year, there has been one constant undercurrent. Voters consistently have rejected the hot candidate of the moment in favor of the seemingly less charismatic but presumably more competent and careful one.

They're right. Even if the politics of pander wins in the short run, it loses in the long term. It is divisive. It demoralizes and debases the political process. It works against the creation of consensus, which is the essence of effective democracy. It results in the further fragmentation of American politics. It deserves to lose, and probably will.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Congressman says trade bill could actually benefit Japan

TOKYO - House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told Japanese businessmen here Friday he expects Congress to approve a compromise trade bill that will gain President Reagan's signature - an outcome that he said would actually benefit Japan.

"But Foley, D-Wash., predicted that existing conference-committee measures - notably the sanction restricting Toshiba Corp. sales to the U.S. government, a three-year provision that he opposes - would survive in the bill's final version. "A finished, enacted bill would to a significant extent anesthetize this political issue for a time at least," Foley said.

He said Japan would ultimately benefit from such an outcome, because it would avoid the possibility

Richard Read

of a sustained veto that would propel the trade issue into the presidential campaign and lead to "corrosive debate."

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., agreed that conferees should fashion a compromise acceptable to Reagan, if only to avoid the nastiness of a veto-override debate.

"We would have that pressure built up again - you know, Japan bashing or Europe bashing, as our members are given to do - and I don't want to see that, and I think anesthetizing is a good terminology to use," Michel said.

The two congressional leaders

spoke during a panel discussion organized by the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun.

Michio Watanabe, Liberal Democratic Party policy board chairman, participated in the discussion at the Hotel Okura, as did Takashi Kato, director general of Yomiuri Research Institute of Securities and Economics Inc. Mikio Kuwamori, Yomiuri Shimbun assistant managing editor, served as moderator of the discussion, much of which centered on agricultural trade issues.

Watanabe adamantly defended his party's stand on imports of beef and citrus products. "I don't know why the United States is requesting immediate opening of the markets," Watanabe said. "I cannot understand it at all.... We shall keep

opening the door day after day progressively, but not overnight."

Michel said the U.S. government singled out beef and oranges as clear-cut cases to use as leverage to open markets. "These two commodities represent for Americans areas where they can be fully competitive, and where Americans feel Japanese consumers would benefit from increased imports of high-quality products," Foley said.

But Watanabe said the United States already makes substantial agricultural exports to Japan. He said the ruling party was far more receptive to such imports than other parties.

Michel and Foley countered that the "inordinate" influence of the agricultural bloc in Japan's parliament explained but did not justify

protectionism. Despite differences, all participants agreed that bilateral talks should continue despite referral of the issue to multinational consideration through the General Agreement on Trade and Trade.

Michel said he was in Japan primarily to promote investment in his home state of Illinois. Foley is here for a three-day Trilateral Commission plenary meeting that begins Saturday. Both men said they would be returning to Washington soon in anticipation of a

vote on the conference-committee version of the trade bill.

While the congressmen said the bill would likely reach Reagan's desk in a form tolerable to the president, they did not entirely rule out the possibility of a veto. Reagan would be hard pressed to sustain the veto in the House, but he could possibly secure the necessary one-third vote from the Senate, Foley said.

Richard Read is an American journalist based in Tokyo.

Moss

Continued from Page A4

the Civic Crusade seemed over. Shops opened again and there was at least a superficial air of normalcy. The essential problem remained for the Noriega-backed government: how to survive the erosion of its last civilian support base, public-sector employees.

Until now, Noriega's lack of popularity in Panama and in Latin America has muted what would normally be cries of outrage against Yankee interventionism. Although countries of the Latin American Economic System condemned the U.S. economic sanctions, there is a visible lack of sympathy among them for the regime in power.

New actors came onto the scene in late March, trying to help achieve a settlement involving Noriega's departure. The Roman Catholic bishop of Panama issued their first statement asking Noriega to leave, and they may be able to mediate. Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, former Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez and other regional leaders have conferred to devise a strategy along similar lines.

Rather than continue to defy Noriega's pride with a machismo of its own, Washington should now shift its strategy to pursuing all serious negotiating options, even if these allow Noriega a face-saving departure. Reports indicate that very little negotiating flexibility has been exhibited by the United States.

Perhaps Noriega's removal from Panama could be temporary, leading to his return later as an ordinary citizen. In any case, it would obviously be best for the action to shift from Washington into the hands of Latin Americans.

The best role for the administration and the Senate would be to

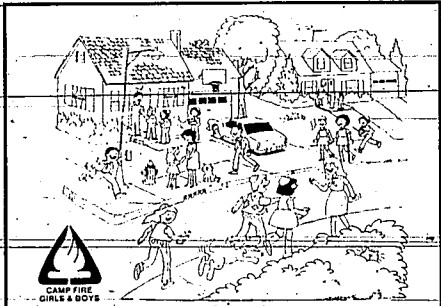
prepare to put their money where their mouth has been - to ready a large aid package to include debt relief and civic-action projects for the military that would be handed over after Noriega's departure.

The only conditions for such aid should be the Panamanian government's promise to hold fair elections on schedule in May 1989, under the supervision of the Organization of American States, and to grant the immediate restoration of freedom of expression and association. The United States should not try to dictate what kind of interim government Panama has.

In the long run, important U.S. interests in Panama can be protected only by the emergence of a democratic society with a successful economy based on a strong private sector. Its politics must be broadly representative of the whole population, however, and not just the narrower interests of middle-class opponents who seem to be guiding much of the administration's strategy today.

Ambler H. Moss Jr., who served as U.S. ambassador to Panama from 1978 to 1982, is dean of the University of Miami's Graduate School of International Studies.

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Correction for this weeks circular.
On the back cover of this weekends sale circular, The Odyssey skates with the regular price of \$19.99 and sale price of \$15.99 will not be available due to manufactures inability to ship. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Honduras violence puzzles officials

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE
The Associated Press

Analysis

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Latin America's most violent anti-U.S. demonstration of the year took place in Washington's closest regional ally.

As workers shoveled charred debris into bins Saturday and engineers assessed damage to the fire-ravaged U.S. consulate, diplomats asked themselves what was behind the outbreak of bitterness that left five people dead and caused millions of dollars of damage.

Honduras receives more than \$300 million a year in U.S. aid, hosts military maneuvers involving thousands of U.S. troops and has been the staunchest supporter of Washington's Nicaragua policy, which has involved funding the Contra rebels. For many years, the insurgents had bases in Honduras.

North Americans in Latin America are elephants in a crystal shop," a South American ambassador in Central America told The Associated Press Friday night, 24 hours after a

mob of nearly 2,000 people attacked the U.S. Embassy complex in Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras.

"I don't have a bone of anti-Americanism in me," said the envoy, who has served in several Latin American nations and spoke on condition he not be further identified. "But I can't understand why, when they (the Americans) have all these problems in the region — Panama, Nicaragua — they create another one in Honduras by acting arrogantly."

He referred to the arrest Tuesday of Juan Ramon Matta, an alleged drug lord long wanted in the United States.

On Tuesday, Honduran officials took Matta from his Tegucigalpa home in a pre-dawn raid and hustled him onto a plane to the Dominican Republic without a passport.

Dominican officials put Matta on a New York-bound flight and he was arrested aboard the jetliner by U.S. marshals, according to U.S. law en-

forcement officials.

Matta, held at the maximum-security federal prison in Marion, Ill., was wanted by U.S. officials for questioning in the 1985 slaying in Mexico of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Honduran legislators angrily called the incident a "kidnapping" and the Foreign Ministry launched an investigation.

The Honduran Constitution prohibits the extradition of citizens. The move raised a storm of protest, much of it from groups outside the small Honduran Marxist left, which blasts the United States as a matter of course.

The daily newspaper El Tiempo said in an editorial, "In less than a month, Honduras has been moved to indignation by two events, which affected national dignity, integrity and sovereignty."

"In both cases, the offense has come from the United States... The events show that the Honduran nation does not exist because its authorities carry out the orders of an-

other state and negate their own institutions."

Besides the Matta case, the paper referred to the dispatch to Honduras last month of 3,200 U.S. troops in response to a reported incursion by Nicaraguan forces into Honduras.

The government of President Jose Azcona asked for the support, but Honduran congressmen complained they were not consulted.

Oswaldo Ramos Soto, rector of the National University in Tegucigalpa, said of Matta's arrest, "I think drug smugglers should be captured and tried. But the extradition of Matta means that our constitution has been flagrantly violated. The United States has created with this incident a situation that will be taken advantage of by communists in our country."

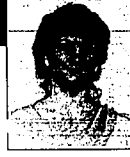
Azcona's government, as well as the U.S. Embassy, contended the infuriated mob that set fire to the consulate is a tiny minority of Marxist subversives. Police said four men and a woman died of gunshot wounds during the riot.

OPEC ministers consider ways to halt dropping prices

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Five OPEC oil ministers agreed Saturday to call two special meetings later this month to consider ways of halting the decline in oil prices, according to the cartel's Nigerian president.

The ministers, at the end of a full day of closed-door meetings, made no recommendations for immediate OPEC action to combat the slipping prices, said Nigeria's Rilwanu Lukman, who was chairman of the session.

He said he and the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Venezuela and Indonesia would invite at least seven non-OPEC oil producing nations to meet with them in Vienna on April 22 to discuss ways of cooperating to stabilize oil prices.



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2 Nicaraguan women bewail country's pain

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Mercedes Vaca winces at the thought that "imprisoned-Contra rebels" and former national guardsmen, maybe men who killed her son, might go free under a government amnesty.

Sylvia Aleman says her two brothers were falsely accused of being anti-government guerrillas, and she fumes at the idea that they remain behind bars.

martyrs who died to bring the Sandinistas to power in a revolutionary war that ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

Vaca began fighting when he was 13 years old. When he was 24, he was killed in a northern village by members of Somoza's National Guard, which the rightist, pro-American leader had used to maintain power.

"I felt he was too young to be a revolutionary," said Mrs. Vaca, a petite, elegant woman with white hair. "But it was a time when it was a crime just to be young."

In the hearts of these two women, both prominent members of mothers' movements with opposing views, there can be no truce, no lasting peace.

Sandinista government troops and Contra rebels have observed a 60-day cease-fire since April 1. During that time, they have tried to negotiate a permanent truce in the 6½-year-old civil war that has killed or injured an estimated 60,000 people.

As part of the cease-fire, the Sandinistas have pledged gradually to free 3,300 political prisoners and allow exiles to return to Nicaragua.

Mrs. Vaca, 69, a staunch government supporter and member of the government-supported Mothers of Heroes and Martyrs, bristles at talk of the release.

"We are afraid," she said last week. "We don't have any trust in the Contras. They killed. They are savage animals."

"Do you know how many children died in their mothers' arms? How can we forgive that?" she asked, sitting in a rocking chair at her home in a middle-class Managua neighborhood.

"For me, there will always be pain," she said. "I lost my son."

Jacinto Vaca is a hero to many Nicaraguans. They count him among

Vaca was arrested three times, held incommunicado, tortured and beaten, but he stayed loyal to the revolution, his mother said.

"After the last time he was taken prisoner, he said he'd rather die than go back to jail," she said. "They (the National Guard) were inhuman. I can't tell you all the horrors, all the blood, what criminals they are."

The Contra rebels grew from a group of national guardsmen that fled to Honduras and the northern mountains after Somoza was overthrown. By late 1981, trained and supplied by the CIA, they began to mount attacks to oust the Sandinista government.

Over the years, many poor peasants joined their ranks.

Mrs. Aleman, a member of the opposition Jan. 22 Movement, said last week two of her younger brothers were hauled off to jail four years ago and summarily charged by a revolutionary court. The group is named after the day it was founded in 1987.


"About 10 military jeeps surrounded the house," said Mrs. Aleman, 36, a leader of an anti-government group of mothers and other relatives of political prisoners.

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Mens	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Womens	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Mens	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Mixed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

I wish to be moved up if the draw is insufficient Yes No

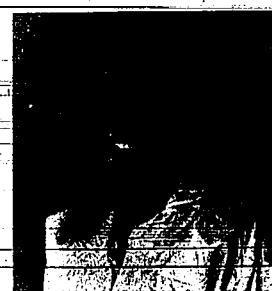
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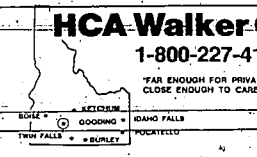
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Israeli soldiers use bulldozers to quell West Bank unrest

BEIT UMMAR, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers rumbled bulldozers into shops, uprooted plumb trees and smashed the windows of a mosque during a rampage in this West Bank village, residents said Saturday.

During a tour of the village, an Associated Press reporter saw dozens of metal store gates smashed and dented. One gate lay twisted over the glass counters of a pharmacy where two old men sat, surrounded by glass

shards. The outside wall of a school was torn down and uprooted trees lined the main road.

An army official said the matter was under investigation. A preliminary probe showed that villagers blocked roads with stones and garbage containers after a violent protest Friday, the army said.

"In the process of clearing the roads, damage was caused to stores, shops and cars that were parked along the road," the official said,

speaking on condition of anonymity.

Violent clashes between Palestinians and soldiers were reported throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip Saturday. In the West Bank city of Nablus, soldiers shot and wounded nine Arabs, hospital officials said. Three Arabs were wounded in Gaza.

The army said it could not immediately confirm the reports. Military sources, meanwhile, said an Israeli girl slain in a clash with

Arab villagers might have been shot by a Jewish settler, but said the army is not ruling out the possibility she was killed by an Arab. The army initially said the girl, 15-year-old Tirza Porat, was stoned to death by an Arab.

Since Palestinians began violent protests against Israeli rule in the territories in early December, 141 Arabs, one Israeli soldier and one Israeli civilian have been killed. The army has arrested hundreds of Arabs in a crack-

down on the areas occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war.

In Jerusalem, scores of left- and right-wing demonstrators protested in front of the home of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Police intervened when members of three rival groups engaged in a brief scuffle, Israel television said.

Right-wing Jewish settlers have been staging a vigil at the site since Miss Porat, the child of settlers, was killed Wednesday. The settlers de-

mand more settlements in the occupied territories and harsher army measures against Arab protesters.

They were joined Saturday by dozens of followers of U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane, who heads the anti-Arab Kach movement, and by left-wing protesters chanting "Occupation no, peace yes"

After Friday's clash in Beit Ummar, about 13 miles south of Jerusalem, the army closed the village to reporters.

Afghan rebels reject accord, vow to fight

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Anti-Soviet Afghan leaders are rejecting the anticipated signing of a troop withdrawal accord and promising increased military pressure, including attacks on the retreating Soviet forces.

"The Geneva accords are not binding on us... even if the accord is signed, even if the Soviets start withdrawing, we will attack them," Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, current leader of the seven-party rebel alliance based in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar, said in a statement released late Friday.

The rebel parties consistently have rejected the Geneva accords because they say they are not a party to them. The rebels have demanded direct negotiations with the Soviet Union on an end to the Afghan conflict. They also have expressed fears of a cutoff of arms supplies as part of an agreement, and Pakistani officials were reported to be working this week to assure them that this would not happen.

With the signing of an agreement in Geneva between Pakistan and the Kabul government expected within the next few days, Hekmatyar rejected the U.N.-negotiated framework as flawed. "It can neither result in the just and lasting solution of the crisis, nor can it terminate the war, nor can it result in the voluntary return of the refugees," he said.

"The attitude of the guerrillas, or 'mujaheddin,' becomes one of the crucial variables in the Afghan conflict once an accord is signed leading to the withdrawal of the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

U.N. Undersecretary General Diego Cordovez has said publicly and privately over the nearly six-year course of the negotiations that he expects the Afghans on both sides to be more receptive to appeals for a negotiated settlement of their differences once agreement is reached on ending the eight-year Soviet involvement in the war. After an accord is signed, Cordovez is expected to take steps toward opening inter-Afghan talks.

Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq told reporters Saturday before leaving for an Islamic summit meeting in Kuwait that he hopes the "mujaheddin" will take a more open stand toward negotiated settlement of the conflict.

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Joseph Kennedy irks British, cheers Irish

WEXFORD, Ireland (AP) — The British have no right to "occupy" Northern Ireland, U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy told a cheering crowd Saturday at the conclusion of his four-day visit to Ireland.

In response, Britain's energy secretary said Kennedy "should get back to Massachusetts as quickly as possible."

The 35-year-old Massachusetts Democrat was speaking from the steps of the Wexford Municipal Hall, near his ancestral home in southeast Ireland, to several hundred local residents who had gathered to see him.

"The British have no right to occupy the north of Ireland," Kennedy said.

"The occupying forces are telling us what to do, what to eat, who to pray to, how to think," Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and nephew of assassinated President John F. Kennedy, drew more loud cheers when he said he couldn't visit the land of his roots without exploring the problems of Northern Ireland.

"You wouldn't be satisfied with me if I came here simply as a tourist," he said. "We all have brothers in the north and they need our help and support."

Energy Secretary Cecil Parkinson objected to Kennedy's views and said, on a British Broadcasting Corp. radio program, that "withdrawing British troops would result in further bloodshed."

"He should get back to Massachusetts as quickly as possible and I hope we never set eyes on him again," Parkinson said.

Saturday was the second time in two days that Kennedy had criticized Britain's role in Northern Ireland, where sectarian violence has claimed nearly 2,700 lives since 1969.

The mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army is fighting a guerrilla war to oust Britain from the predominantly Protestant province and unite it with the Irish Republic.

In Northern Ireland on Friday, Kennedy called on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government "to change its attitude to the Irish Catholics of this nation."

Kennedy also met Friday with Prime Minister Charles Haughey of Ireland to discuss how cooperation between the U.S. and Irish governments could help ease troubles in Northern Ireland.



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Shirley is known to the community as the "voice" of CSI — a pleasant, friendly, helpful telephone voice. She has worked as the CSI switchboard operator since January, 1977, and it known for her caring interest for all her fellow employees. Shirley is active in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church and has two adult daughters, Carol Ihler, Filer, and Cindy Dietz, Yakima, Washington, and three grandchildren. Her hobbies are reading and cooking.



Dressy Spring Looks With A New Sense of Style

(far right) Black magic from Nancy Johnson. Black hopsacking combined with lavish lace for a most distinctive dress. V-neck, lace insert in front and on the sleeves and peplum. 175.00. (top-of-the-stair)



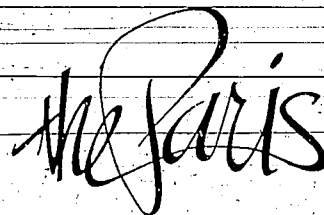
(near right) Crinkle cotton accented with embroidery. Peach and white shaped bodice and flare skirt with embroidered tape and tie-dye accenting the shoulder and leg-o-muffon sleeve. 3/4 to 13/14...105.00 (top-of-the-stair)



(far right below) From Liz Claiborne Collection. "White Out" white on white textured jacket with short puffed sleeve and double-breasted styling. 102.00. Matching cuffed trouser, 68.00. Sizes 4-14. See the coordinating skirts, blouses and sweaters from this group, too.



(above) Turquoise and white print tunic tops a matching dress with flared skirt. From Karin Stevens in 100% rayon. Button front, long sleeved tunic-ties at hip. Sizes 4 through 12. 123.00. (street level)

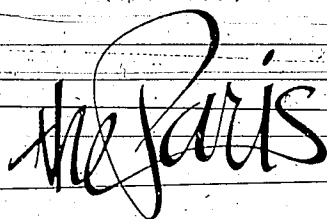


Easy Dressing for Now and Through the Summer...



A new collection in cotton jersey knit and cotton/spandex crinkle knit variously in white, red and marine blue. (above left) Crinkle/stretch full short with elastic waist. 45.00. Matching crop top, 50.00. Sizes S,M,L. (above right) The calf length full pant in horizontal thick n thin blue stripe on white. 53.00. Matching crop top, 40.00. Sizes S,M,L.

(top-of-the-stair)



Escape seems impossible from L.A. gang terror, violence

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Kimberly Bates' eyes hard, jaw set, spirits sagging — was describing her introduction to Los Angeles. She had moved here from Palmdale, about 60 miles to the north, with her four kids, aged 4 to 14, to try to link a drug problem. While she found a job and lived in a treatment center, the children stayed with her mother, the mother's boyfriend and two of Bates' brothers in a three-bedroom home in the city's South-Central section.

One day Bates, 31, bought her 11-year-old son a blue sweater. He wore it to elementary school, where he was jumped and beaten up by some other children.

"The principal called and he told me blue was a gang-related color," Bates told a counselor at a "help-line" that specializes in gang problems, still astonished that her ignorance could cause her boy such pain.

With world-weary patience, the counselor explained the dominant rule of inner-city survival: Blue is the color of allegiance to scores of black street gangs; or "sets," that call themselves Crips. Red is the color of a far smaller number of black sets that call themselves Bloods: Bloods hate Crips.

"Your son's school is in a 'Blood neighborhood,'" the counselor said.

The mother's voice was shaking with defeat. Life was already so hard, and now this. "This" was "Crips." In Palmdale you wore what you wanted.

"I try to teach my kids they don't have to fight," said Bates, whose name, like virtually all others in this story, has been changed because of their fears of gang retaliation. "I try to teach them that they can talk their way out of it. But it is not really that way here. Here you just have to fight, I guess."

Hundreds of people, many of them innocent victims, will lose their lives this year in the war between feuding gangs in Los Angeles County. Kimberly Bates' family and hundreds of thousands of others who live in neighborhoods plagued by gang violence are losing something almost as precious. Their basic desires for the simplest freedoms — an untrammelled bus ride, an evening stroll, a wardrobe of their choosing — are being throttled more and more tightly.

This is the unseen cost that gangs are extracting from neighborhoods that already have more than their share of the worst that life has to offer. From the big, well-trimmed homes of Southwest Los Angeles to the dirt-alley slums of Watts to the grimiest blocks of the mostly black suburb of Compton, fear is draining life of spontaneity. The pervasiveness of drive-by shootings — the thought that no matter where you live, you might be next — has eroded dozens of little habits, mannerisms and reflexes that used to be taken for granted.

You see it when Virginia McKee chastizes herself for forgetting another cardinal rule: never ignore the sound of a car backfiring. Once, McKee closed the door of her second-floor

apartment on 77th Street to get away from that noise. The noise turned out to be a drive-by shooting that wounded one of her son's playmates.

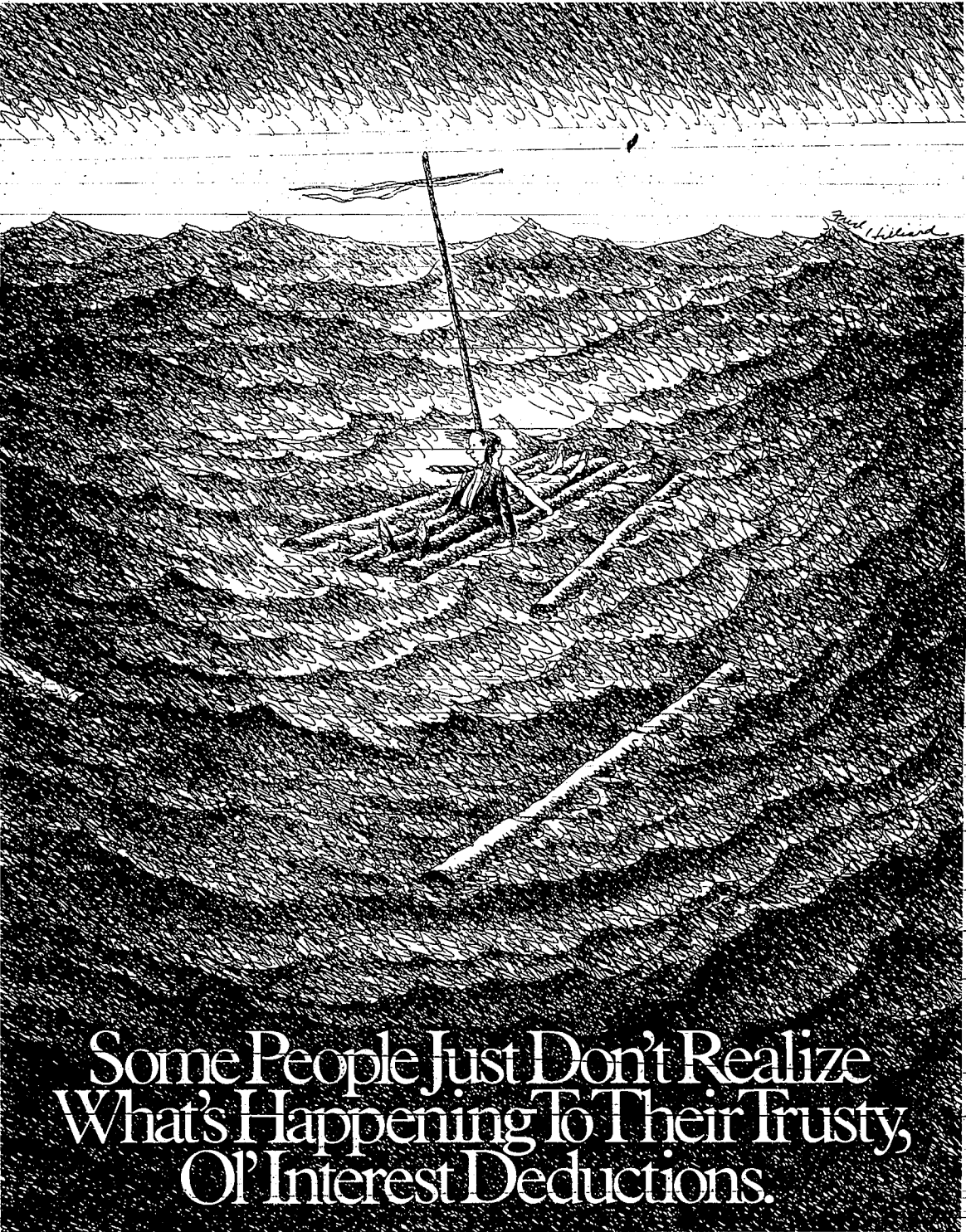
You see it when Allen Smith, 16, back in school after a year in a county juvenile camp and determined to go straight, is tormented by gang members from his Hoover Street neighborhood who pick on anyone who carries a textbook. Allen solves the problem by doing all his studying at home. He will not be seen in public with a book.

You see it when Allen's mother, Glenda, pleads with her son to stop buying the very things a young man craves — fashionable clothes, a persona. Don't do anything to call attention to yourself, she says. Those Fila warmup jackets and those Adidas sneakers and those gold-trimmed sunglasses are just what gang members love to take. "Why, once they held a gun to his head at a bus stop and stripped him down to his T-shirt," she says, and then she does the only thing

she can do. She laughs. You see it when Thomas Wells, the founder of a youth organization in the Exposition Park area, tries to delicately balance the allotment of city-funded summer jobs among Crips and Bloods. This recreation center Wells uses is in the turf of a Crip set. But just across a major street is Blood territory. Everybody remembers that the first time Wells invited some Bloods into the jobs program, two of them were robbed — not just of their mon-

ey, but their clothes — by Crips. "But we have to involve them, or else there will be problems," Wells says. You see it when Maxine Barker, a middle-aged woman who has lived for 19 years in a neat section of Denker Avenue near 50th Street, decides she will stop going out to visit friends at night. No, she says, it is not because there are gangs hanging around every block, it is the gunfire she hears every night a few blocks away — just crazy people firing in the air, mostly, she

suspects. You see it when Christopher Kimbrough, a bus driver with the Rapid Transit District who remembers growing up in Los Angeles surrounded by gangs a generation ago, says he cannot fathom the arrogance of today's gang members, who routinely use the back of his bus to initiate confrontations and fights. It infuriates him. He wants to do more than keep order. He wants to retaliate. He has to pray to hold himself in check.



Some People Just Don't Realize What's Happening To Their Trusty, Ol' Interest Deductions.

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Talk, talk. Despite considerable news coverage and publicity, the truth is lots of folks haven't quite woken up to the fact that those handy interest deductions we've all enjoyed for years are drifting away.

Year	% of Interest Deductible	% Usually Deductible With First Security Home Equity Loan
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1989	20%	100%
1990	10%	100%
1991	0%	100%

As you can see, interest paid last year on things like a car loan, a waiting machine or even your Visa or Mastercard is no longer totally deductible at tax time. Only 65% of it is. And this year's allowable deduction drops to 40%. Next year it sinks to 20%.

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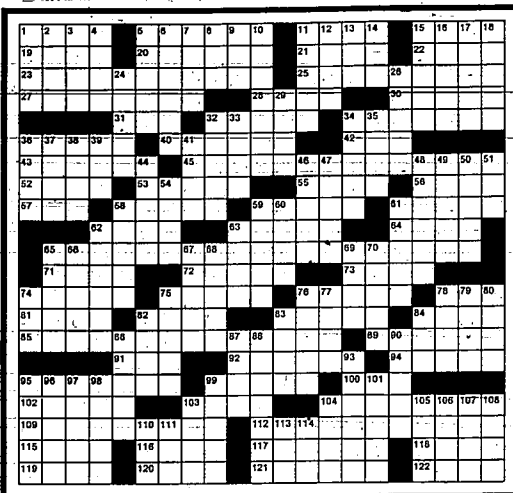
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SHOW BIZ
By Betty Jorgensen

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Grande, Ariz.
 - 5 Ironic
 - 11 Place for corn
 - 15 Oh, wool
 - 18 Sandalwood tree
 - 20 Sp. region
 - 21 A Turner
 - 22 Slough, Welle
 - 23 Morning-night
 - 25 People in the
 - 27 Of an Alpine region
 - 28 Ethnic group
 - 30 Composer of operettas
 - 31 Semover
 - 32 Empty
 - 34 Etirical
 - 36 Satisfied
 - 40 Hawk's
 - 42 West. name
 - 43 Sits from sleep
 - 45 Show beginning
 - 52 Equipped like a galley
 - 55 Rhone about (round window)
 - 56 Split; milk exclamation
 - 57 Insect number
 - 58 Sanctum
 - 59 Scope
 - 61 Ancient Egyptian god
 - 62 Hit the Tarmac
 - 63 High nest
 - 64 Fr. city
 - 65 Kind of show
 - 71 Durante's " — Dinka Doo"
 - 73 Special persons
 - 74 Church rite
 - 75 Palatable
 - 76 "I — any-
 - 76 Use block letters
 - 76 "The greatest"
 - 81 August
 - 82 Bean curd
 - 83 River to the
 - 84 — Rhone
 - 84 — Porter or Amblor
 - 85 Song for repentance?
 - 89 Last number in a show
 - 91 Hockey great
 - 92 More uncanny
 - 94 Prismatic axes
 - 95 Cover
 - 99 Confronts
 - 100 Acorn's agent
 - 102 Street show
 - 103 Encircled
 - 104 Slogation to
 - 105 "Get away from
 - 109 Reve notices
 - 112 Strols and
 - 115 movie
 - 116 gun
 - 116 Flame lover
 - 117 Highways
 - 118 Ready a gun
 - 119 Does a lawn job
 - 120 — bitny



- 121 Makes serious
- 122 White-tailed eagle
- DOWN
- 1 Play people
- 2 Bohemian
- 3 Eur. region
- 4 Jason's ship
- 5 More secure
- 6 Moving
- 7 — simlasy
- 7 Precipitation
- 8 Urge
- 9 Oriental drama
- 10 Constant
- 11 Time
- 12 June day
- 13 Adjective
- 14 Bullness abbr.
- 15 Scrooge word
- 16 Photographer
- 17 Forgiveness
- 17 Wall hanging
- 18 Files high
- 24 Get away from
- 26 Varnish resin
- 29 Anatomical
- 32 More melancholy
- 33 Nobleman
- 34 A Dickinson
- 35 "The Ballad of Reading —"
- 36 Ditto
- 37 Absent
- 38 " — Har, she sings"
- 39 — out (make do)
- 41 Farm measure
- 42 Kind of boom
- 43 Ancient region
- 44 of Asia Minor
- 47 Far, desert
- 48 — land (war area)
- 49 Hall-of-Famer
- 50 "Once — of time"
- 51 Location: abbr.
- 54 Drama one
- 58 Homer epic
- 59 Kind of rocket
- 60 Musical adapts.
- 61 Lige, abbr.
- 61 "Wit — of thousands"
- 62 Questioning
- 63 Fixed
- 65 " — Vica"
- 68 Release cattle
- 67 Takes it easy
- 68 Bredon
- 69 Lebanon's
- 70 Qomayel
- 74 Help
- 75 Woe
- 76 "April in —"
- 77 "Able's Irish
- 78 Russ. sea
- 79 Light tune
- 80 Chile
- 82 Sped.
- 83 Very dry
- 84 Comp. pt.
- 86 Ruble
- 87 Close at hand
- 88 Sweet drinks
- 90 FR's Sec. of the Interior
- 93 Lion at times
- 95 Army, bigwigs
- 113 — Canals
- 97 Rainbow-shaped
- 98 Broadway lights
- 99 Questionable
- 101 "Just — in the dark"
- 103 Obtains.
- 104 London gallery
- 105 Shaded
- 106 Crude person
- 107 Algorism support
- 108 Air currents: abbr.
- 110 Pierre's friend
- 111 Speck
- 114 — Canals
- 114 Vessel for three men

04/10/88

Court orders Victor Posner to fund \$3 million program

MIAMI (AP) — Victor Posner, one of the nation's highest paid executives who runs a multibillion-dollar business empire, has traded the executive suite for the mean streets as he embarks on a court-ordered campaign to aid the homeless.

Posner pleaded no contest in February to a charge of income tax fraud for inflating the value of a land donation. He was sentenced to fund a \$3 million program to study the extent of homelessness in south Florida and come up with some solutions.

In addition, since his sentencing the 69-year-old Posner has spent one day a week as a volunteer at Camillus House, a Miami shelter for the down-and-out.

Brother Paul Johnson, the Roman Catholic clergyman who runs Camillus House, said Posner's eyes have been opened by the experience, which the judge ordered as part of his probation.

"I was surprised and pleased," said Johnson. "He was quite a bit concerned with the people."

Posner serves food, hands out clothing and signs people into the shelter at night, Johnson said. But the Alcoholics Anonymous and substance abuse meetings seem to have affected the high-powered businessman the most.

"He commented that the guys were

intelligent," he said. "I think he was very surprised about that — it made him realize they really are victims of substance abuse."

Johnson said Posner's instincts are generous, almost to a fault. At one point the clergyman kidded the multimillionaire about giving out too much bread on the food line.

"He was giving them all they wanted," said Johnson. "He told me I could always get more."

Posner has shown his generosity before. He donated \$100,000 to a fund for Ronnie DeSillers, a Miami boy who died last year in Pittsburgh after three unsuccessful liver transplants.

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Panhandler's child dies of beating

NEW YORK (AP) — A panhandler who used a dying 3-year-old girl and her brother to win sympathy has been charged in her beating death, and police appealed for further help from the passerby who tried to save her life.

Bonito Sanches, 36, a "crack" cocaine addict who came to America in the 1980 Cuban boat lift, was charged Friday with second-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend's daughter, Maya Figueroa, police said.

She was the second toddler in two weeks to die a violent death at the city's biggest welfare hotel, The Prince George Hotel.

Welfare workers had investigated the family for complaints of abuse and neglect, but caseworkers had found no evidence of child abuse, said Suzanne Trazoli, a spokeswoman for the city Human Resources Administration.

Detectives were investigating whether the girl's mother, Elise Vasquez, 32, was involved in the alleged abuse, police Capt. Michael Gardner said.

At the time of the battered girl's death Thursday, Maya and her 18-month-old brother were being used by Sanches as panhandling props, police said. They said he had used them before to solicit money.

"He hoped to get sympathy and compassion that way," said Aaron H. Rosenthal, assistant chief of Manhattan detectives.

Maya was in her stroller when a concerned passerby noticed her as Sanches begged for coins at 28th Street and Second Avenue at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The man flagged down a taxi, gave the driver \$5, hustled the three into the cab and ordered the driver to take them to a hospital, police said.

Maya was declared dead on arrival at the emergency room at New York University Medical Center. Her brother, whose name was withheld, was admitted to the hospital for observation although he showed no signs of abuse. Authorities questioned the cab driver; they hoped to locate the good Samaritan and find out what he saw that night.

"We appeal to him to come forward. We would like to speak to him about what was going on," Gardner said.

An autopsy Friday indicated the toddler died of blunt force injuries to her head and abdomen with internal injuries and bleeding, said Ellen Barakove of the city medical examiner's office. The case was ruled child abuse and a homicide.

Maya had "bruises and contusions on her face, back and neck. Some of these bruises appeared to be recent," Gardner told a news conference.

The two children, their mother and Sanches lived at the Prince George on Manhattan's East Side, which has 2,600 residents, mainly homeless families. Ms. Vasquez's two other children, ages 12 and 14, live with relatives in Brooklyn, police said.

Two weeks ago, 3-year-old Quintin McKenzie was scalded to death in a bathtub at the Prince George.

On Thursday, the night Maya died, Ms. Vasquez was in Bellevue Hospital, where she had given birth to her fifth child, a boy, the day before.

In an interview with the Daily News on Friday before signing herself out of the hospital, Ms. Vasquez was quoted as saying she did not believe Sanches had hurt Maya and said that "he loved the child like it was his own."

"She would call him Dada. She wanted to be with him and to play with him. He would take her around, dinnig because she liked to be with him," Ms. Vasquez said. "She has been going out with him for two years and he never laid a hand on her or any of the other kids."

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Weatherman Neil Frank still outspoken about hurricanes

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly a year after leaving the top job at the National Hurricane Center to become a television weatherman, Neil Frank still has a lot to say about hurricanes.

Speaking at last week's 10th annual National Hurricane Conference, Frank and his colleagues lambasted the public tendency to think a hurricane will go exactly where the experts predict. Frank said viewers overestimate the forecasts they see on television.

"We go out into the broadcast media and show these tremendous, tremendous displays, satellite pictures — you can put them in false colors and you can put them in motion — and you have this razzle-dazzle display of weather marching across your screen," said Frank, whose crew cut out and enthusiastic manner became well-known to the nation when Hurricane Gloria moved up the eastern seaboard in 1985.

Frank also spoke out against Air Force plans to stop sending reconnaissance planes into hurricanes in the Atlantic Ocean. Without the flights, he said, "there's absolutely no way to tell when a rapid change of strength is occurring."

Those butter mountains entice skier Edwards

PAIGNTON, England (AP) — Britain's famed Olympic loser Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards went to the zoo, but saw mostly creatures of a political nature.

Edwards, who came in last in the Calgary ski-jumping competition but scored high in the eyes of spectators for his amiable manner, was met by officials of the Monster Raving Loony Party during Friday's visit to the zoo in this seaport in southwest England.

Edwards had come to help name the zoo's new eagle after himself, but ended up becoming the fringe party's "minister for butter mountains." The party, founded by a pop singer to poke fun at politicians, has talked of using Europe's surplus butter stores for recreation.

"They told me they wanted to turn all Europe's butter mountains into ski-slopes," said Edwards.



RALPH NADER
Spurs voter's revolt

Ralph Nader foresees California voter revolt

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader vows to criss-cross California in search of enough signatures to put a proposed "voter revolt" insurance initiative on the November ballot.

Nader made his pledge Friday at a news conference in this seaside city after the initiative's supporters said it might be difficult to gain enough signatures in time to qualify the measure for the ballot. The deadline for collecting the signatures of 372,178 registered voters is May 19.

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The measure would roll back auto insurance rates as much as 40 percent, regulate state insurance pricing policies and provide for official consumer representation in the state's rate-setting process.

"There is a need for a voter revolt against the immense concentration of wealth" represented in the insurance industry, Nader said.

Consumers need a role in regulating insurance rates to see that "the insurance industry and the state insurance commissioner will behave themselves," he said.

Swedish king, queen re-enact first arrival

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia will sail up the Christina River this week to re-enact the arrival of the

first Swedish settlers in America 350 years ago.

"The proclamation of 1988 as the New Swedish Year" by the president and Congress of the United States is an honor for my country," the king said in a statement issued by the celebration committees. "It is also an evidence of the impact the Swedish immigrants, during the past 350 years, have had on the building of the great American nation."

The royal couple will arrive in Washington on Sunday at the start of their 17-day visit and have a private White House dinner with President and Mrs. Reagan.

Court finds Smothers brother was not liable

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state appeals court has refused to reinstate

a breach-of-contract suit against entertainer Dick Smothers and an associate for withdrawing a \$650,000 offer to buy land for a winery.

The suit involved Smothers' attempt in 1983 to negotiate for a 1.6-acre site in Sonoma County through an agent to conceal his identity.

The agent, based on an oral authorization from Smothers, signed a purchase agreement with landowner Paul Albert, but while the money was in escrow, Smothers changed his mind and the agent requested to cancel the sale.

Albert refused to cancel, did not of-

fer a deed or take any further steps to transfer title to the land and sued for the purchase price.

In a decision made public Friday, the 1st District Court of Appeal ruled Albert was not entitled to the purchase price because he had not fulfilled his duties under the contract.

Bernard Greenberg, a lawyer for Smothers, called the dispute "an unfortunate situation" and said he was pleased by the ruling. Albert's lawyer, Sandra Shapiro, declined comment.

Smothers now owns Vine Hill Winery in the Napa County town of Calistoga.

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Nation

Despite Reagan, big business largely supports trade bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Major American corporations have decided to support landmark trade legislation against a threatened White House veto, provided Congress drops two controversial provisions.

The provisions, which have strong

support from organized labor and important congressional Democrats, would require foreign investors to disclose their U.S. holdings and companies to give notice of plant closings and mass layoffs. They are among the few issues left to be resolved by House and Senate trade conferees who are expected to finish work on the trade

bill this week. If big business should prevail on these items, it is likely to put corporate America in direct confrontation with the Reagan administration, which is talking publicly about a much longer list of unacceptable trade-bill provisions that would trigger a presidential veto.

Privately, administration officials express fears that, without business support, most of their objections would be overridden by Congress. That business should find itself in

this unusual political position is a result of the strong influence that corporate America had in writing this latest piece of trade legislation. In the past, when American compa-

nies were less concerned with either imports or overseas sales, business representatives said they played virtually no role in drafting trade legislation.

Scholars rewrite Soviet history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen Cohen of Princeton University was taken aback when, during the summit in Washington last December, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he'd read Cohen's biography of Nikolai Bukharin, a Bolshevik theoretician who for 50 years was a "non-person."

A month later, Cohen stood before a packed lecture hall in Moscow and led what he says "must have been the first public discussion (in the Soviet Union) of Bukharin since he was executed, in March 1938."

American historians of Russia, for years denounced by the Kremlin as "bourgeois-falsifiers," are now finding eager ears in Moscow as Soviet scholars heed Gorbachev's call to fill in the "blank pages" in Soviet history books.

Cohen has been at the forefront, because his writings have been among the most thorough examinations of the theory that Joseph Stalin's bloody collectivization of agriculture, forced industrialization and purge of the party were needless.

Despite Gorbachev's reforms, however, the Stalinist form of government remains largely intact and until Gorbachev came to power, official historians praised Stalin.

Even now, the rewriting of history is directed by central Communist Party authorities. Another American historian, Robert V. Daniels of the University of Vermont, says he is going to Moscow this fall to discuss with Soviet historians their efforts to fill in the blanks.

"I make no bones about my independent position," said Daniels, who has been much more critical than Cohen of many aspects of Soviet history. "I have been frequently denounced in the Soviet press as a 'bourgeois falsifier' and all that sort of thing."

But Soviet scholars have told Daniels, "you won't have to take that any more. They are interested in hearing what you have to say." He said Russian scholars have encouraged him to submit articles to Soviet journals.

Jury declares Zaccaro guilty

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — A jury on Saturday found John Zaccaro Jr. guilty of selling cocaine to an undercover officer two years ago, rejecting a defense lawyer's argument that the officer had committed entrapment.

The jury deliberated for slightly more than two hours before finding the son of 1984 vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro guilty of selling one-quarter gram of the drug in February 1986, while he was a student at Middlebury College.

Outside the courthouse, Ferraro read a statement criticizing Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn for "prolonging the agony for two years" regarding her son's fate.

She said her family had tried to set up a plea agreement shortly after Zaccaro was arrested, but the parents refused to allow him to plead guilty to a felony drug sale charge, to which they believed he was innocent.

Ferraro promised to appeal the guilty verdict.

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County gears up to face drought



Times-News photos/ANDY ARENZ

Towing policy in force

It's simple: No insurance, no car

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A memorandum issued last week by the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office directs sheriff's deputies to up the ante for those drivers caught gambling without liability insurance.

In addition to being personally hauled into court, those drivers' cars will now be hauled into impoundment.

Joel Horton, deputy prosecuting attorney, said the action was taken to protect the county from tort liability. An Idaho Supreme Court decision issued last year opened the door to that possibility by holding Garden City liable for the actions of a police officer who negligently permitted a drunk person to drive.

"Before that, it wasn't clear whether there was any liability for negligent entrustment," said Horton, who wrote and issued the memorandum.

Horton, the senior trial attorney in the prosecutor's office, said he is not aware of any court decision holding a municipality or county liable for allowing a driver without insurance to get back behind the wheel. But, according to Horton, the similarities between that scenario and the one addressed in the latest court decision suggest an extension may soon be forthcoming.

"It's an analogy," he said. "Obviously, I think everyone is trying to define the scope of the Ransom decision."

Ransom vs. City of Garden City is the decision, issued in July of 1987, in which the Supreme Court first recognized negligent entrustment, Horton said.

The latest memorandum applies only to the county's law enforcement officials. But Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, said the city's police officers also expect to receive legal advice on the subject.

Qualls said he expects a written opinion on the matter Monday from Fritz Wonderlich, the city's attorney.

In Ransom, a municipal police officer arrested a man for driving under the influence. A passenger in the car, who the officer concluded was also drunk, was left behind with the car and its keys.

The officer instructed the man left behind not to drive the car, but instead to call friends to come pick him and the car up. The man, disregarding those instructions, subsequently drove the car the wrong direction on a one-way street.

He collided head-on with a car carrying Steven and Debra Ransom, the two individuals who brought suit against the city.

In the memorandum issued March 31, Horton wrote that "although the risk to others may not be as obvious as that of the intoxicated driver, permitting the uninsured driver to take to the streets poses the threat that injured victims will go uncompensated." The logical option for those victims would therefore be to sue the city or county, Horton said.

Under those circumstances, then, the deputy prosecutor recommended that drivers first be given the opportunity to arrange the car's removal without being driven. If the driver cannot do that, the car will be towed and impounded.

Drivers must then show proof of insurance and pay the towing and impoundment fees before they can get

• See TOW on Page B2

Farmers have little choice beyond 0-92

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Carl Pendleton will not grow corn this year. He will not grow any wheat. With little water, the only option he had was the 0-92 Option.

The Shoshone area farmer is idling 125 of his 350 acres in that federal set aside program, and will use his meager water on the remaining hay pasture.

The long-expected water shortage in Lincoln County has arrived, and may prove one of the worst in the state. In this dry year, Lincoln County will be dust.

"This is roughly the eighth time since the 1920s that the water in the Magic Reservoir has been at a very low stage," said Reid Newby, water master for the Big and Little Wood Rivers. "But it has never been quite this low."

Farmers who use the Magic Reservoir for their irrigation water supply face paying for water they aren't going to get, and relying on government programs to carry them through the drought.

"Nine out of 10 years, there's no shortage. It's that 10th year that you worry about it, or complain about it," Pendleton said. "You just lower your costs as much as you can so you can make it."

Lincoln County has always had problems, said Mel-Weil Farmers Home Administration supervisor for Lincoln and Blaine counties.

"The land here is marginal to begin with, and the more marginal you get, the more problems you have. Hay and livestock is about all this land is good for," he said.

"I take my hat off to the farmers though. They're certainly preparing for it."

They are converting acres to hay and pasture because it takes less water, and is a surer bet.

"We're going to pasture what we can," said Willa Carraway, who farms with her husband, Ferrell, four miles north of Shoshone. "And we're going to grow as much oats as we can, we'll only get one out cutting for hay."

Buck and Mary Ward, who farm near Richfield, are counting on their dairy cows to get them through the year. There aren't going to be any crops, she said.

They are going to gamble 32 acres on barley, and put the rest into pasture.

They will have to buy 200 tons of hay, and 4,000 bushels of grain. They normally would grow themselves to feed their cows.

"I don't know what these people are going to do who don't have animals, who are raising hay and grain to sell," Ward said. "It's very scary."

Some farmers will be forced to sell their livestock before it's time because they will be unable to feed them, she said.

• See DROUGHT on Page B2



Without crops Mary Ward (above) is counting on the family dairy operation, north of Richfield, to get them through the drought year, while dry pasture ditches (left) will mean depending on well water

Lincoln County reapplies for disaster aid for 1988

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The federal government wants proof, the state wants clarification, but local county officials are sure: There is a drought in Lincoln County.

Late last month county officials received word Lincoln County had been designated a disaster area due to drought for the 1987 season. They also reapplied for disaster aid for the 1988 crop year.

Big Wood Canal Company manager Richard Oneida says on March 23 Magic Reservoir held 36,000 acre feet of water. That amount represents 12 percent of the reservoir's 191,500 storage capacity. Oneida says the situation is "critical."

A normal water year, based on 25-year average estimates, provides 330,000 acre feet of water through the Big Wood Canal system in Lincoln County farmers.

Canal company records indicate that from October of 1987, when the reservoir held 30,000 acre feet, until March 23, when it held 36,000 acre feet, the reservoir gained only 6,000 acre feet of water storage through the largest portion of the winter water season.

Big Wood River/Little Wood River water master Reid Newby estimates the spring run-off to be just over 50 percent of normal, and no water officials in the area are predicting the reservoir will

fill more than half full.

Oneida says that the situation is even more serious because water was cut out in the canal system last summer on Aug. 23. Lincoln County farmers and ranchers have been without irrigation or livestock water reserves for seven months now. In a normal year the water is shut off Sept. 30 and stock water run through the system for a few days in November when possible.

The state data subcommittee of the Idaho Water Supply Committee says that for the water year beginning Oct. 1, only three months have seen normal or above normal precipitation for the area. The Big Wood River drainage is estimated to hold 51 to 68 percent of normal snowpack with some of the low-level runoff occurring two weeks earlier than normal due to dry and unseasonably warm weather.

The county's disaster request is being processed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Andrus notified the county he is seeking "clarification" of information from U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng's office that indicates "the drought that began in the fall of 1986 is continuing." Andrus wants to know if the disaster declarations for the affected counties will continue, since water records indicate the drought is continuing.

Disaster declarations can be made by the federal government only after a full assessment of the damages have been made. Lyng told local officials in the area are predicting the reservoir will

• See AID on Page B2

School board election nears, but one seat still not sought

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An election is approaching for one of five seats on the Twin Falls School Board, but no one has yet filed to represent the down-town area.

The seat is currently filled by Trustee Gary Fay, who said Friday he has not decided whether to seek re-election. The 44-year-old Emmett native is also a member of the state Board of Education.

From his dual role, Fay observed that lawmakers probably did their

best to fund education during the 1988 session. But he suggested lawmakers should examine more carefully the state board's funding proposals next time.

"I think legislators did the best they could with the resources they had available," Fay said. "I think they did, overall, a really good job." But the result was still \$356 million in public education funding, instead of the \$362 million considered necessary to keep pace with inflation or \$377 million suggested for specific programs.

A coalition including the state board, district administrators, De-

partment of Education, Parent-Teacher Association and the Idaho Education Association suggested the \$377 million figure.

Under the \$356 million lawmakers approved this year for public education, Twin Falls School District will receive an estimated 3.2 percent increase based on its February attendance figures. That translates into a \$256,200 increase to its nearly \$8 million in general state funding.

In 1987, TFSB received a 9.6 percent increase.

Asked whether he thought the smaller increase this year — and lack of people running for the Twin Falls

School Board — signified a lack of interest in education, Fay said, "No." "I've been able to see more people getting involved," he said.

Fay represents Zone 1 for Twin Falls School District, bounded by Addison Avenue to the north and south, between 5th Avenue West and Washington Street to the west and Locust Street to the east.

To qualify as a candidate, someone interested in running for the school board need only get five signatures of people within the zone. Petitions are available at the district office and must be completed before April 29.

The election is May 17, between

noon and 8 p.m. Voters must register at least a week before that day.

Fay, from his second perspective on a state board, spoke Friday of the need to take a broader look at education.

Part of the unfunded \$377 million request from the education coalition included \$17 million, targeted mainly for staff equity payments. Also proposed were half-million dollar programs each for at-risk youth and staff evaluations, and smaller programs to better train new teachers and improve staffing in rural areas.

"We went to them with specific reasons for increases," Fay said. "I would

hope they would spend more time looking at our requests. These requests weren't just pulled out of the air."

In addition, Fay said alternative ways should be explored to fund building projects, such as libraries, at the state's four universities. Public school districts use their local property value to guarantee bonds, he said, while universities are unable to sell bonds guaranteed by the whole state.

"What we would like to see is some other way for guaranteeing the bonds, other than through the entire state of Idaho," said Fay, who suggested student fees could fit the bill.

Drought

• Continued from Page D1

"Looking at only 23 days of water, we're in a world of hurt," said Ward. "No one knows at this point how many days of irrigation water there will be. But there is certainly no rumor shortage. Rumors say two months or three weeks or even five days."

Carraway said the best estimate now is shareholders will get 27 days of water, instead of the normal 180 days.

However much water there is, most farmers agreed the best thing to do is spend it early to get things started, and run it until it's gone. "If you starve it early, you're not going to get anything later," Pendleton said. Some farmers aren't happy about paying for water they aren't going to get from the Big Wood Canal Co. "We got the bill and it's the full freight," said Carraway. "We haven't paid them yet, and we're not going to until some kind of adjustment is made."

Others feel paying is just part of the game. If they don't pay now they'll have to pay later anyway. Big Wood Canal Co. shareholders pay \$11.75 per share; the lowest rate in the valley.

The expenses go on the same whether there is water or not, said Dick Oneida, manager of the canal company. "We have fixed costs we cannot avoid."

The Snake River Basin adjudication alone will cost the company \$100,000 over four years. Any maintenance cost savings will be eaten up by those adjudication filing costs, Oneida

said. Shareholders don't get their water until they pay, Oneida said. And "there's only one thing worse than expensive water, and that's no water." He doesn't expect a revolt. Right now the Magic Reservoir is at about half the normal water level with between 100,000 and 150,000 acre feet, he said.

The canal company is holding shareholders' meetings April 21 in Shoshone, and April 22 in Richfield to discuss how best to use what water there is.

The plan now is to start the season May 1.

"The biggest share of our users would rather go with what we've got until it's gone," Oneida said.

Rumors about how long the water will last have led into rumors that the banks are refusing loans to any farmer on the Magic Reservoir tract this season.

"I think FmHA is the only one giving loans," Carraway said.

Lincoln County has become so poor that there are no loan offices left in the entire county. First Interstate Bank used to make loans out of Richfield. Now the few it has are handled by the Twin Falls office.

But the bank made no policy against making loans in the Magic Reservoir area, said Jim Thompson, retail branch manager at First Interstate in Twin Falls.

"Everyone is in a different situation out there," he said. "We look at each one individually. But we really haven't had any applications to speak of."

"A farmer isn't going to be foolish enough to put a crop in the ground

when there isn't enough water to get one out," Thompson said. The Security Bank used to have a loan office in Shoshone. Now its Lincoln County loans go through the Gooding office. Emmett Broilier, the loan officer there, responded to the rumor suggestion with the information that he had approved a Magic Reservoir area loan as recently as the day before. "Yields will be less, so we just have to figure what the repayment will be," he said. "It will be a hardship on anyone with a short water-year. But they will make adjustments. It is part of their lives."

"A farmer knows what he can get out of the ground. They are an intelligent group. They will figure out what best under the circumstances," he said.

Although it is hard to know, some believe FmHA carries about 80 percent of the farm debt in Lincoln County. Still Mel Weil, the county director, doesn't think the federal agency will be called on to save the day this time.

"FmHA has gotten into trouble in the past for making loans to pay off loans," said Weil. "We loaned ourselves into oblivion with emergency loans the last time this happened."

Even though emergency loans are low interest — at 3 percent or 5 percent — essentially the farmer just ends up with more debt, Weil said. "Farmers would rather take their losses up front," he said.

On the other hand, the new Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 is liberal about keeping people on the farm, Weil said. If a farmer can't make payments this year because of the drought, FmHA can rewrite his loans,

or attach those payments to the end, or restructure the whole loan. But the procedures for those possibilities won't come from Washington until this summer, Weil said. "It's a rough deal," he said. "You would say the government would prepare for it now, instead of waiting."

But the Wards said FmHA is trying to "graduate" them off their rolls in this drought year, and is trying to get them to refinance with a conventional lender. They have a long-term loan with FmHA that they have been paying steadily on for years. "We're not very happy about it. We'd pay a much higher rate somewhere else, and in a drought year, Ward said.

Most Lincoln County farmers foresee the water shortage and signed up in force for the federal 0-92 Percent Option program, said Judy Black, director of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. That program contracts with a farmer to take feed grain acres out of production, and pays him 92 percent of the target price based on his historic yield.

However, it is not the cure-all many people see it to be, Ward said. She was only able to get 36 acres out of their total 440 acres into the program. The U.S. Department of Agriculture prohibits more than 50 percent of the total acre land in a county to be in government set-aside programs. Lincoln County went over the 50 percent mark but got a 1,000-acre tolerance because of the drought. Lincoln was one of four counties in the state to hit the 50 percent mark.

"Everyone is just fearful," Black said. "They've had bad times, and now there's another year off."

Black said 72 percent of the farmers signed up for the 0-92 Option. The other 28 percent — those farmers who take their water from American Falls or deep wells — are in the regular commodity programs.

The county is working to become designated a disaster area for this year, she said.

"We're hoping with pictures and documentation we can get declared a disaster area before it's too late to help people like last year," Black said. "If the disaster designation comes through, ASCS would be able to offer emergency cost sharing programs for drilling livestock wells and irrigation wells, a 50 percent cost share program to install water-conservation materials such as gated pipe, and an emergency feed program — once a farmer can prove he has suffered a 40 percent loss, he is given commodity certificates that he can trade or sell for feed."

All of these things are just proposals. Nothing has been approved," Black said. "I wish there was some way to fill that reservoir, but all we can do is try to make these programs available."

Briefly

Man arrested in grand theft

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested Thursday on a charge of grand theft for allegedly stealing — over a three-month period — more than \$2,000 worth of computer equipment from a Twin Falls company. Michael Montgomery, 40, was arraigned on the felony charge Friday. Bail was set at \$5,000. Montgomery allegedly stole the equipment from Intermountain Phone Book, Inc., which has offices in the building located at 1525 Addison Ave. East. Montgomery, who was self-employed, had an office in the same building, court records show. He allegedly stole the computer equipment during from November to February.

Fire destroys Bellevue home

BELLEVUE — A fire started Friday morning by two children playing with matches destroyed a Bellevue home, despite the efforts of firefighters who combated the blaze for two hours, officials said. No one was injured in the fire, which was reported shortly after 8 a.m. The house, a single-story structure at 217 South Third St. in Bellevue, was a rental owned by Mark Sheehan, said Mike Forbis, chief of the Wood River Rural Fire Department. At the time of the fire, the house was being rented to Debbie Webb, whose two children apparently started the fire while playing with matches in the back of the house. Webb tried "to put out the fire with a bucket but just couldn't do it," Forbis said. "When it went up, it went up in a hurry." Webb and her two children safely escaped the fire. Officials did not have an official estimate of the damage Friday, but Forbis said it "was a total loss."

Aid

• Continued from Page B1 should be prudent in making any disaster request, we should also pursue all avenues for drought assistance," Andrus told the commission. The governor said he concurs with local officials that the continuing dry weather poses a serious water shortage threat for farmers and ranchers in Lincoln County as well as other parts of the state. Andrus notified the commission he is asking Lyng for the clarification before applying for a new disaster designation. He also asked that the snowpack for April be examined by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, with that information to be made available to him. "While we

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Obituaries

Pearl Sessions

HEYBURN — Pearl Anne Anderson Sessions, 89, of Heyburn, died April 7, 1988, in the Madison Memorial Hospital in Roxburg.

Born Oct. 13, 1898, in Plateau, Utah, she spent her early years and attended school in Plateau; moving to the Basalt area in 1912. She married Jesse Russell Sessions on Feb. 18, 1915, in Twin Falls. They were married later solemnized in a Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Her husband preceded her in death on Oct. 21, 1970. In 1922, they moved to Butte, Mont., where they resided until 1930, when they moved to the Bitterroot Valley in Montana. They returned to Butte in 1936, residing there for eight years. In 1944, they moved to Heyburn, where she had resided most of her later years.

Since 1981, she had been living with each of her children. She was an active member of the LDS Church, having served in the Relief Society as president, homemaker, leader, secretary, and as a visiting teacher; a Sunday School teacher, MIA president and secretary to the Stake Mission president. She enjoyed working in the temple.

She had worked at Segal Cleaners in Burley as a silk finisher for a number of years.

Surviving are: five children, Mrs. Alene (Summers) Wald, of Burley; Arel R. Sessions, of Roxburg; Sylvester J. Sessions, of Seattle; Mrs. Betty Jean Gordon, of Jerome; J. Don Sessions, of Obedience; 24 grandchildren; 66 great grandchildren, and 17 great great grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two sons, a daughter, three great grandsons, a brother, and five sisters.

"The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, 1701 J St., with Bishop Leonard McBride officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Monday.

Carl Miller Jr.

PAUL — Carl Miller Jr., 83, of Paul, died Saturday morning, April 9, 1988, in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born June 28, 1905, in Grand Junction, Colo., the family moved to Idaho in 1904, where he spent his entire life. He was raised and attended school in Minidoka County. He married Lydia Minnie on Jan. 12, 1925, in Rupert. He was a trapper for the government and worked for the Paul sugar factory until retirement.

Mr. Miller was a lifetime member of the Paul Congregational Church. He was raised and attended school in Minidoka County. He married Lydia Minnie on Jan. 12, 1925, in Rupert. He was a trapper for the government and worked for the Paul sugar factory until retirement.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, and four sisters. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Rock Creek Cemetery.

Gilbert McKeeman

TWIN FALLS — Gilbert McKeeman, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 8, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born April 29, 1914, in Des Moines, he attended school in Des Moines and attended college in Liberty, Mo. He also graduated from Moody Bible Institute. He married Genevieve Swadlow in Des Moines in 1938, where they lived until moving to Denver in 1948. In Denver, he worked for the Burlington Northern Railroad as a conductor. He retired in 1976 and moved to Twin Falls in 1980.

He was a member of the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; son, Philip McKeeman, of Hillsdale, Mont.; a daughter, Priscilla Reeves of Anchorage, Alaska; a brother, Kenneth McKeeman of Portland; a sister, Lois Hornshank of Denver; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Nadine Taylor.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Evans of Twin Falls officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Paul Pine Chapel or RCIR.

contributions to the Heritage Alliance Church, building fund of Twin Falls. Hughes Weighall.

Hughie Eugene Weighall

HANSEN — Hughie Eugene Weighall, 63, of Hansen, died April 9, 1988.

Born April 4, 1925, he attended school in Rock Creek and Contract. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He took his basic training in Farragut and was a gunner's mate on board the U.S.S. Canskill for two years.

He married Ora Hoff on May 26, 1947. He spent 28 years in Soda Springs where he drove a truck and was a mechanic for Call Chevrolet and Rex's Sales & Service. He also drove a truck for M.K. Construction, Dravo, Wells Cargo, Circle K, City Transfer & Storage and Ayers & Sons.

In 1982, he purchased Hughes Tavern in Hansen and also drove a truck for Collins and Sons of Kimberly.

Surviving are: his wife; two sons, Eddie and Evan, both of Boise; one daughter, Connie Lewis, of Hansen; two brothers, Hyrum of Soda Springs and Ronald, of Escalante; two sisters, Elma Bacon and Clara Sanders, both of Hansen; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, and four sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral Monday.

Burial will be in the Rock Creek Cemetery.

James White

JEROME — James White, 62, of Jerome, died Friday evening, April 8, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ward Marvin Volkers

HEYBURN — Ward Marvin Volkers, 71, of Heyburn, died April 9, 1988, in the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's in Gooding today from 3 to 7 p.m.

JEROME — Friends of Lizzie Shirley, 96, of Jerome, who died April 8, in Jerome, may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Shirley was born in 1891. A funeral will be held later in Fresno, Calif. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Jerome Church of Christ or to St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

GOODING — The service for E.M. "Babe" Weington Hawkes, 70, of

Twins, a son and a daughter, were born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavigne of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Larry Bergener and Minerva Gonzalez, both of Burley; Gary Outarouth of Declo; and William Harrison of Oakley. Camille Fowler and Marilyn Felt and baby, all of Burley; and Terrie Hammond of Heyburn.

Deaths A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gonzalez of Burley.

He also asked that the snowpack for April be examined by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, with that information to be made available to him. "While we

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Twins, a son and a daughter, were born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavigne of Twin Falls. CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Larry Bergener and Minerva Gonzalez, both of Burley; Gary Outarouth of Declo; and William Harrison of Oakley. Camille Fowler and Marilyn Felt and baby, all of Burley; and Terrie Hammond of Heyburn. Deaths A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gonzalez of Burley.

Ketchum opposes low-income housing plan

By TERESA TAMURA
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Seventy-year-old Gladys Wingate started attending the Ketchum City Council meetings when a low-income housing project was proposed for her neighborhood by a Boise developer last month.

During last week's council meeting, two of her West Ketchum neighbors applied for a zoning change affecting the area between Fourth Avenue and Williams Street, requesting a change from the current General Residential High-Density zone allowing one unit for every 2,000 square feet to a Gen-

eral Residential Low-Density zone allowing one unit for every 4,000 square feet.

Wingate and several dozen residents of the area listened as Brian Barsotti, spokesman for the neighborhood, presented the council with applications from Charon VanderSteen and Alan Pearson, residents of the area, to initiate the rezoning process.

On the former site of the Wood River Motel, Wingate visualized spacious lots for single-family log cabins. Instead, Kenneth Howell, president of Parklane company in Boise, has an option to purchase the 3.3 acre property to build 46 one-, two- and three-bedroom units subsidized by the fed-

eral government.

Neighbors are concerned the proposed housing project would attract transient, short-term tenants, as well as create traffic problems with the increased number of cars, Barsotti said.

"Most neighbors at the council meeting were in support of the zoning change. Only Ron Sharp, president of Ronald J. Sharp Inc. in Ketchum and part-owner of the proposed project's lot, said he felt there was a need for low-income housing in Ketchum.

"Maybe the bigger question is whether or not we should have a zone for apartments. Or, whether we should encourage housing for those that come here and don't have the re-

sources to go out and buy a house or pay for the higher priced stuff (rentals) that's available in the community," he said.

Sharp added, "We're really pricing people out. There's a lot of rental stuff out there but there's not very much that's new, clean and nice."

Bob Lynn, owner of the River Run Motel, agreed with Sharp on one point: There are a lot of low-cost rental units available. He did an informal survey counting advertisements in a local weekly and found 15 "to rent" ads for studios and one bedroom apartments between \$200 and \$350.

"This fellow in Boise that's going to do this isn't doing us a favor necessar-

ily," Lynn said. "He's doing it because the government is going to provide the difference between what he charges and what the market will be."

Howell gave a rough estimate that the one-, two- and three-bedroom units would rent for \$250, \$290 and \$320 respectively. He has hired Laurin Company, a California firm specializing in apartment market studies, to survey the Ketchum area's housing needs based on families already living in the community. The results will be available in two weeks.

The proposed housing project will be submitted to the City Planning and Zoning Commission for a design review in the next few weeks, Howel-

ly. If all goes well, he would begin construction late this summer, hiring workers from the area.

In the meantime, a public notice for the zone change will be published in a local weekly and all property owners and residents within 300 feet will be contacted in writing, said Linda Hanvik, city planner.

She estimates it would go before the planning and zoning commission at the May 9th meeting. Before making its recommendation, the commission must have a public hearing and see the change complies with the city's comprehensive plan. It would then go before the City Council and another public hearing.



Lendin' a hand

Filer Mayor Bob Fort, left, and Duane Ramsey move boxes of books into the new home of the Filer Library Saturday morning.

Filer officials along with several library patrons combined to transfer the approximate 10,000 books to the new library at 219 Main St. After nearly four years in the making, Filer officials hope to have the new library open by Thursday.

Around the valley

Probation given in alien case

BOISE (AP) — Jaime Ramos, Buhl, was placed on two years probation Friday when he admitted taking part in a scheme to falsify applications filed out by alien farm workers.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister placed Ramos on probation, ordered him to perform 50 hours of community service and accepted a recommendation from the Justice Department that Ramos not be deported to Mexico.

Ramos pleaded guilty to one count. He and others were named in a federal indictment earlier this year accusing them of taking part in a scheme to falsify immigration documents for illegal aliens.

Federal officials said Ramos and others worked with aliens in signing documents stating that Mexican nationals had been in this country in 1955 and 1956. That met the residency requirement to obtain work permits granted seasonal farm workers.

Blanca Etele Renfro, Buhl, pleaded guilty on Thursday and was ordered to serve two weekends in jail and was placed on five years probation. Charges against her husband, Fred, were dismissed last month.

Sign should have read itself

RUPERT — Rupert's wastewater treatment crew wound up with more than egg on their faces Friday.

The city's wastewater goes into a lagoon system for pretreatment, then into a secondary treatment lagoon, before finally being pressurized and forced through high pressure pipes where it is carried for several miles north into the desert and sprinkled across the land.

Someone in the department, and no one is saying who, decided recently that warning signs should be installed along the high-pressure pipe's route to prevent farmers or road crews from inadvertently digging into a pipe.

The signs carry a simple message: "Warning! High pressure pipe buried. Before digging in this area, call officials at the Rupert Waste Water Facility."

The crew arrived Friday, signs in hand, ready to install the first one at the most critical point, the place where the sewage is forced into the pipe.

The backhoe had taken but one or two scoops when the gusher erupted.

See VALLEY on Page B4

For this farm wife, it's funner inside

Farming would be a lot funner (term borrowed from my children) if we only had to do it during the barefoot months (another term borrowed from my kids). The barefoot months are those mild months distinguished by the fact that they do not have an "S" in their spelling and designated for going barefoot, namely the months of May, June, July and August.

I don't like working outside in March and April very much. Katharine Hepburn can take her swim in the dead of winter, just for the painful, thrilling feeling of life. I prefer, in early spring, the numb, lifeless feeling you get sitting for hours on your bum in a warm house, thank you.

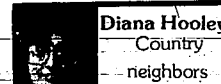
This, however, was not to be the case. "Someone" — a cowardly generic term usually applied to the person spoken to — must drive the tractor to pull the irrigation pipe cart. Even though I didn't like being a someone, I felt as a duty-bound farmwife I should help with the spring farm work and drive the tractor. Being irresponsible is funner than being duty-bound.

It was a brisk day, predictably, so I

put-on two sweaters, a windbreaker and a coat. I tried to thwart the wind, but the wind in Idaho is of different ilk than most. It's very sneaky. The gust still cut me through a tiny bottom hole that happened to be aligned with a couple of layers of buttonholes beneath it. Then, whenever I bent over to get off the tractor, all my sweaters statically cemented together, crawled up my back exposing a large (well, um, medium) area of my backside to the wind. On the tractor, I looked like a huge ball of shivering fur with one meek, gloved hand emerging to do the steering.

As long as I was moving I could handle the chill and I was moving most of the time as pipes were being unloaded off the pipe cart while I drove down the field. Keeping the tractor tires in the corrugated rows

See HOOLEY on Page B4



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Blaine County votes on tax override for schools

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — On Thursday Blaine County voters will decide the fate of a proposed \$3.2 million property tax override to be collected for the district's schools over the next two years.

Blaine County School District Superintendent David Noonan says the levy is needed to provide the district with 25 percent of its operating budget — regular day-to-day expenses. Should the override pass, the dis-

trict will receive an additional \$1.3 million for the 1988-89 school year and \$1.9 million in 1989-90. That translates into a rough average of \$56 per \$50,000 of assessed taxable property value for Blaine taxpayers.

Property taxes would remain basically unchanged since last year voters approved a \$1.6 million property tax override. Because of a new state law approved by last year's Legislature, school districts can now ask voters for two-year levies. Should the proposed levy fail,

Noonan says the district could be faced with overcrowded classrooms and a 25 percent reduction in staff.

"It would be a very bad situation for the student," Noonan says. Noonan says he is "hopeful" the Blaine County patrons will support the badly needed override and says he can not help but worry about the outcome.

"We're very concerned," he says, "because of the (override's) importance. I'm hopeful they'll continue to support our schools."

While Noonan and the administration are "hopeful" for the \$1.6 million figure, district Trustee Peter Flood says it's not enough.

"The fact is," he says, "the board has been holding to the \$1.6 million the last three or four years while (the district's) expenses have moved forward."

Flood added that "certain programs have been put off" because of the lack of funds and that in the long run, the quality of education will suffer.

Cellar Pickle plans Burley relocation

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cellar Pickle Co. of Eden should be moving to larger quarters in Burley soon with the help of a \$293,000 state grant the city is close to winning.

Burley Mayor Ken Frank said that the company, owned by Joe Morgan of Burley, will take advantage of a Community Development Block grant. The city has been notified that it is a finalist for the grant.

Frank said that each application for the grant is rated on how well it meets certain criteria. The first criteria is that the project would create jobs in a low to moderate income area for unskilled or semi-skilled wage earners.

Frank said that the factory will provide approximately 20 year-round jobs. The factory will also generate seasonal jobs for harvesters. The plant was using about 100 harvesters before to pick cucumbers on about 25 acres, but with the increased production of the plant, about 200 harvesters will be needed to pick 40 acres.

Although from the mid-1970s to mid-1980s harvesting was

done by hand, Morgan's cucumber pickles are made in a factory setting. The cucumbers are picked during the winter and farm during the summer.

Morgan says his father later began making the pickles using the family recipe and giving them away to friends. "He'd just come down when anyone wanted some pickles and fish out a gallon or two," Morgan says.

In 1972 Morgan decided it was time to put the family recipe back to commercial use. Fresh from the University of Idaho with a plant science degree, he planned to make pickles during the winter and farm during the summer.

He set up his grandfather's unused potato cellar on Main Street Eden with 500 50-gal-

Joe Morgan keeps pickle in family

The Times-News

EDEN — If you have a burger for lunch this noon in a Magic Valley restaurant, chances are the pickles on it were made in an Eden potato cellar.

In the early 1940s Joe Morgan's uncle, Elia Crabtree, started the Twin Falls Pickle Company. Crabtree was a local minister, but as a sideline he made and sold an old-fashioned, barrel-cured dill pickle made with fresh cucumbers, fresh dill and fresh garlic.

Morgan says his father later began making the pickles using the family recipe and giving them away to friends. "He'd just come down when anyone wanted some pickles and fish out a gallon or two," Morgan says.

In 1972 Morgan decided it was time to put the family recipe back to commercial use. Fresh from the University of Idaho with a plant science degree, he planned to make pickles during the winter and farm during the summer.

lon-oak barrels and began packaging jars of pickles to sell under the Pickle Cellar label in local grocery stores.

But the recipe that had worked so well for his uncle brought him mixed success. "I didn't understand and how one barrel would turn out and the next barrel, done the same day with the same product, would not," he said. Some barrels would have the homemade taste that had made his uncle's pickles popular, but others would spoil and bring complaints from grocers.

Just two years after starting the Pickle Cellar he was ready to quit the business, when a sister in Denver told him of a pickle packers' convention there. He attended and met a man who had developed a process for making institutional-type pickles. The pickles lacked the homemade taste of his uncle's, but each one tasted the same, he says.

Morgan bought four of the new fiberglass tanks. "I said it was all or nothing. Either it works or we go out of business, and it worked," he says.

The pickles Morgan makes now are

"totally different" and not as good, he admits.

"But they're a good pickle — crisp and always taste the same. That's what restauranters care about," he says.

"The garlic and dill were contaminating his curing barrels, he has since learned. While some of the bacteria caused the pickle to ferment — giving it the pickley taste — other bacteria was causing pickles to spoil."

Now Morgan fills his 5,000 gallon tanks with cucumbers in August and September, hours after they are picked from his Burley farm. He adds water, salt and vinegar, and then sodium hyperchlorite to kill the bacteria on the pickles.

Then he inoculates each batch with pure bacteria and flavors them with garlic and dill oils that are free of any additional bacteria. A dozen days later the cucumbers are fermented, but still have white centers. It takes another four to six weeks for them to become translucent.

The rest of the year a skeleton staff pack-

See PICKLES on Page B4

Idaho moves ahead with Taiwan office

U. of I. celebrates Silver and Gold Day Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho will be celebrating its ninth annual Silver and Gold Day in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Roy Fluhrer, UI's Centennial Coordinator, will speak on "100 years of research, teaching and service to the people of Idaho." He is a former department chairman of Theater Arts and former chairman of UI Faculty Senate.

Fluhrer's speech will follow a 5:30 p.m. sandwich buffet at Canyon Springs Inn. Silver and Gold day is when UI friends, parents

and alumni celebrate their ties to the school.

The event also marks a fundraising effort to put an 'I' bench among a grove of trees to be planted next to the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The fundraiser will be a food and crafts auction.

Dedication of the grove of trees will occur this June as part of the school's 18-month celebration of its 100th anniversary.

For additional information about Silver and Gold Day or reservations, call Donna Brizee at 733-8189 or Karen Rosholt at 733-2458.

Valley

Continued from Page B3

ed, spewing effluent 25 to 30 feet in the air. "They managed to nail it on the first try," someone shouted, as crew members frantically attempted to avoid the fallout while capping off the source.

Rupert's mayor, Bill Whitton, says with a chuckle, "I have nothing but accolades for the crew. They got the system shut down in a hurry, the pipe patched, and everything back on line. And they can say from personal experience that people who dig in the area had better obey the warning signals!"

Jerome cleanup day announced

JEROME — In conjunction with the state and Jerome County, the Jerome City Council has declared May 7 as city cleanup day.

According to Public Works Director Lanny Sloan, the city will provide trucks to haul garbage to the city dump for Jerome residents free of charge.

In addition, there will be no charge for dumping at the county landfill north east of Jerome on Highway 95.

For further information, residents can call the Jerome city Water Department.

Other matter discussed at last week's meeting include:

- The council approved Sloan's proposal of odd-even sprinkling days for city residents during the 1988 summer months.

While the city supply of water is at an adequate level at present, Sloan said the city's water lines are not equipped to supply a sufficient amount of water pressure to residents "all of the time" during the summer.

- A change order reducing the cost of the Elm Street Sewer Project was approved.

The change order will cut \$8,470 in contracting costs. Earth Rock Inc. was contracted for over \$120,000 to overhaul the sewer pumping station located between G and C streets in Jerome.

Pickles

Continued from Page B3

ages the pickles as orders come in for distribution in Utah, eastern Oregon and southern Idaho.

"They take them out of the vats by hand, put them through the machine (the slicer), set the buckets aside and then everyone runs around putting on lids," he says.

But with the closure of a pickle fac-

tory in Denver, his market has increased, he says.

He plans to move from the family potato cellar in Eden to a newly remodeled facility in Burley, closer to his fields. An automated packaging line employing 12 to 20 people will replace his current system. And he plans to expand his current operation of 20 tanks — which at 10 feet wide and 8 feet high hold 25,000 pounds of cucumbers each — with 10 new tanks holding 50,000 pounds each.

Frank said that the new facility will

require much less sewer and water capacity than the lines the city will be installing to the site. "There will be enough capacity there to hook up everybody and anybody that wanted to hook up either businesses or residents," he said.

He also said that since the area will be outside the city limits, the rate for sewer and water "is one-and-a-half times what it is in the city limits."

According to Frank, the grant will pay only enough to put in lines to service the pickle factory. The city will pay the difference between that amount and the actual cost to put in the larger capacity lines.

While "occasionally one of these projects may fall through in the final application," Frank said he feels confident that this project will go through. If it does, the money should be available by the middle of May, Frank said.

"Mr. Morgan wants to be able to bring his harvest into that building this July and start producing pickles."

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is on the verge of another step in its drive for economic expansion with establishment of a state trade office in Taiwan this spring.

"You can't sell in a market if you're not there," says International Trade Division Director David Win of the state Commerce Department.

But Idaho's scaled-down entry into the Pacific Rim pales in comparison to the trade activity of its border states. In the market that exports has unlimited potential for export sales and attracting foreign investments to the Northwest. Those efforts have gained hundreds of millions of dollars in trade for the surrounding states.

A study of economic gains possible for Idaho in Pacific Rim nations suggests the state's initial passive presence in Taipei should be viewed only as a stepping stone to a long-term financial commitment focusing on America's top Asian trading partner — Japan.

"Pacific Rim countries definitely present great potential opportunities for Idaho products and even attracting reverse investments," according to the study prepared by state Sen. Lynn Tominaga, R-Rupert, and legislative intern Becky Hendry.

"And Japan is the economic hub of the Pacific Rim," the study said.

Despite the tight rein lawmakers held on state spending this year, Commerce Department officials have moved ahead with the Taiwan office plans. They are relying on an offer of free office space in the Taipei Trade

Center and free representation, at least for a time, by a Taiwan corporation. Final details were being worked out this week, and a display of Idaho goods and companies should open in late May or early June, officials said.

The effort got an additional boost when legislative budget writers suggested that at least some of the \$70,000 provided the Commerce Department for international trade expansion be used to enhance the overseas office. Half that money or more could go to gearing up the office and underwriting basic operating expenses.

The Idaho international trade study indicated making the first overseas move in Taiwan was a good strategy based on the experience of American corporations now operating in Japan.

"In fact, U.S. companies that have prospered in Japan usually did so only after establishing a presence in other Pacific Rim countries first," it said. "We have begun that process by funding our trade office in Taiwan. However, we need to follow the example of surrounding states ... by increasing our emphasis on Japanese markets."

Commerce Department officials said they already were looking at establishing the state's presence in Japan and Korea in the same economical way they kicked off the Taiwan office, but nothing has been solidified.

The effort has paid off for other states, the study said, but it also took money to make headway.

Oregon is spending over \$600,000 for its Japan office, but the investment has paid back \$5 billion in business. Utah spends about \$175,000 on a Japanese office and it has been worth over \$130 million in annual sales to its businesses.

Washington state, which has been spending over \$600,000 to run a trade consulting operation in Japan, has decided to shift to a direct trade presence similar to the other states. Nevada and Wyoming have just opened Japan offices with annual budgets of \$150,000 or more, and Montana will open one in June with a budget of \$400,000.

The reasons are obvious, according to the study. Intensifying pressure for Japan to reduce its huge trade surplus with the U.S. has prompted increased purchases of American goods by that nation as well as mounting Japanese investment in the United

States. Japan's economic growth is expected to remain robust while Japanese tourism in American continues to rise.

But Idaho must be ready to invest time and money to take advantage of those circumstances, especially when 30 other states already have decided the market is worth competing for, the study said.

Cutting corners in location or other parts of the operation, as some states have done in the past, usually work against trade success. It takes years to establish firm business relationships with companies that do not make decisions quickly.

With Japan importing billions of dollars each year in natural resource commodities like timber, metals, meat and agricultural products that serve as the foundation of Idaho's economy, the impact of that market on the state would be dramatic.

Grant

Continued from Page B3

done mostly by migrant labor, in the last two years more local people, particularly high school students, have applied for picking jobs, Morgan said. Pickers are paid by the pound.

The project also must benefit the city or area that it's in under the grant criteria, and use existing buildings that are no longer in use whenever possible. Part of the funds from the grant would be used to remodel the old Ramsey Produce building Morgan purchased from the LDS church, and part will be used to put in the water and sewer lines to the building.

Morgan is currently housing his factory in a potato cellar on Main Street, Eden. Although it has 15,000 square feet of floor space, only 8,000 feet of the space is usable because of the sloping ceilings. The Burley facility will have 15,000 square feet of usable space.

Frank said that the new facility will

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Hooley

Continued from Page B3

took my mind off my misery a little.

"Occasionally though, a pipe got jammed in the cart or was defective and we had a layover. "Just leave it!" I yelled; but no one heard me over the roaring wind. Anyways, the pipe-mover was duty-bound, too. Too bad. Where is a good worthless lazy person when you need one?"

While perched upon the tractor seat for the wind to whip, I felt like a weather vane. All anyone had to do to figure out which way the wind was blowing was to see the direction of my back. I not only pointed the wind's direction, but if anyone had asked, I'd have been glad to tell them exactly the kind of wind I thought it was, in no uncertain terms.

Finally the pipe-mover woke me from a self-induced stupor to say, "Let's get moving!" The pipe had been fixed. A wrench had been applied. The field was almost done. Didn't I want to go home?"

Like a horse heading back to the feed trough, the minute I turned my tractor nose toward home, there was no stopping me. The pipe cart lurched and jangled, every bolt and screw singing for its life. I did: 't care. Ahead lay a nice warm house, where I could go to get numb and lifeless from sitting on my bottom all day.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

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Expansion of firing range attacked by raptor expert

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's best-known expert on raptors has taken the offensive against the National Guard's plans to expand a firing range into the Snake River Birds of Prey Area.

"We need to make a complete environmental impact statement before (the Guard) wastes any more public money and public land," said Morley Nelson of Boise.

Col. Richard H. Brown, project leader for the Guard, said a wildlife researcher was hired in October to study environmental impacts of the Guard's troop and tank maneuvers at the Orchard Training Area.

The Guard wants to build a state-of-the-art multipurpose firing range that would draw troops from throughout the nation.

"But if the guard delays construction to study the cumulative environmental effects of its past activities at Orchard, the project could be jeopardized," he said.

"We want to make sure we are not having a detrimental impact on the birds," he said. "But we have to pro-

ceed or we might lose the appropriation."

Congress has approved \$13.7 million for improvements at Orchard.

Nelson has studied golden eagles, falcons, hawks and owls along the Snake River south of Boise since the late 1940s. The Birds of Prey area was established in 1971. No on-site studies have been conducted at Orchard to address the effect of Guard activities.

Nelson said since the National Guard began using the Orchard Training Area in the 1950s, the raptor populations have declined. Artillery fire and tank maneuvers are killing off rabbits, squirrels and other prey, and wiping out essential habitat, he said.

Besides drawing more guardsmen to Boise, the project would allow the Guard to move its ammunition stocks away from Gowen Field to accommodate expansion of the Boise airport. In the process, it would create 75 permanent jobs at Gowen, with an estimated \$1.5 million annual boost to

the economy.

Brown said the Guard's ongoing environmental review of the Orchard Training Area would, in time, address raptor concerns, and the Guard will make adjustments as needed.

But he said he doubts Guard activities are harming raptors or their prey.

"A lot of people are saying the Guard's having an effect on ground squirrels. A guy who goes out there and fires off a box of 22 shells (at squirrels) does more harm than we ever have, but that's just my opinion."

He said site-specific studies are expected to be completed by the early 1990s.

Nelson — who has joined with his two sons to produce numerous movies on raptors for Walt Disney, British Broadcasting Corp., ABC-TV's "Wild Kingdom" and others — doesn't think that's good enough.

"There's nothing else like this area in the world," he said. "And now we're in danger of losing the whole thing."

2 killed in mail plane crash over mountains

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Two people were killed Friday when their twin-engine mail plane crashed in the southeastern Idaho mountains en route from Billings, Mont., to Salt Lake City, authorities said.

Ray Glidden, state Bureau of Aeronautics spokesman in Boise, said no survivors were found in the wreckage Saturday afternoon. Names of the two victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

He said the plane dropped off radar at 9:19 p.m. Friday night, 15 miles east of Soda Springs. Weather apparently was not a factor in the crash, Glidden said.

"What I got from the Weather Service was there was no significant weather factor in the area," he said. Glidden said clouds were reported over the area Friday night, but there were no reports of strong winds or turbulence.

Glidden said air crews were dispatched Saturday morning to search for the plane and wreckage was spotted at about 1 p.m.

Postal authorities in Billings said the plane was on a mail run. They said pilots who saw the wreckage from the air reported that mail had

been scattered over a wide area.


The aircraft was owned by Corporate Air of Billings, which confirmed Saturday afternoon that one of its planes was overdue.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, green beans, fruit cup, cake with icing, and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, refried beans, orange wedges, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Wiener wrap, tater tots, pineapple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Ham sandwich on hoagie roll, corn, applesauce and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, apple wedges and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Corn dogs, tater tots, lemon pudding cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos with hamburger and cheese, green salad, corn, peanut butter bars and milk.
 Thursday: Stuffed wieners, bread and butter, peas, pears and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, french bread, green salad, mixed fruit and milk.

BURL
 Monday: Pastrami sandwich, french fries, fruit and pudding pop.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables and hot rolls.
 Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, french fries and pineapple cups.
 Thursday: Taco salad in shell bowls, carrot sticks and jello with fruit.
 Friday: Roast beef sandwich, cross cut potatoes, sliced peaches and chocolate milk.

BURLEY
 Monday: Baked cheese squares, spanish rice, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork chop, mashed potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fruited jello, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, applesauce, french bread and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chinese egg roll, ham fried rice, fruit, almond cookie, salad bar with taco salad, and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken malibu or pork

chops or a bun, tater tots, peas, nut cups, soup and salad bar, and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger or burrito, hamburger, french fries, peaches, salad bar with omelet and finger steaks, and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, orange, milk, salad bar with omelet, and milk.
 Friday: Chili or barbecue, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll, salad bar with burrito, and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls, chicken burgers, fries, fruit, cookie, milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast, pancakes. Hot dogs, tater tots, green salad, cookie, chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast, fruit, cookie, choice. Cheeseburgers, curly fries, corn, ice cream cups, milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast, French toast, Ham & cheese sandwiches, fries, green salad, dessert, milk.
 Friday: Breakfast, cereal. Tacos, tater tots, strawberries, ice cream cups, milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Pizza, buttered corn, mixed fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato soup, buttered carrots, bread and butter, pineapple, and milk.
 Wednesday: Breaded chicken patties, french fries, peas, pears, bread and butter, and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, refried beans, pudding, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Chili, cherry shortcake, bread and butter, crackers and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Bureligated cheese, carrot sticks, peaches, oatmeal cookie, milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey noodles, peas, roll butter, pears, milk.
 Wednesday: Taco, corn, refried beans, pears, milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll/butter.
 Friday: Sloppy Joe's, French fries, applesauce, cake, chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Pinger, Omelet, churros, vegetable, peaches, J.W. roll, milk.
 Tuesday: Soft or crisp taco, lettuce/

HANSEN
 Monday: Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, corn, fruit, milk.
 "Hamburger bar".
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potato & gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls & butter, pears, milk.
 Wednesday: Crinkle stick, jojos, buttered peas, hot rolls & butter, 1/2 orange, milk, "Potato bar".
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed green salad & dressing, fruit cup, milk.
 Friday: Hot dogs, pork & beans, cottage cheese, sliced peaches, milk, smorgasbord.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Baked scrambled egg, hash browns, plums, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, pears, garlic bread, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey, potatoes and peas, hot rolls, butter and J.W. corn, pumpkin bread and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed green salad & dressing, fruit cup, milk.
 Friday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, peas, mixed fruit, cookies and milk.

JEROME
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, sweet & sour sauce or honey, original vegetables, biscuit/honey butter, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, hash brown potatoes, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.
 Wednesday: Enchiladas, buttered corn, refried beans, nachos/cheese sauce, fruit, milk.
 Thursday: Fish burger, tartar sauce, French fries, lime jell-o fruit salad, rice krispie cookie, milk.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato soup, fresh vegetable medley, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Breakfast, Chicken nuggets, au-gratin potatoes, rolls & butter, peas, chocolate cake, milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast. Beef strips, mashed potatoes/gravy, rolls & butter, mixed vegetables, strawberry shortcake, milk, salad bar.
 Wednesday: Breakfast. Pizza, coleslaw, green beans, 1/2 banana, milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast. Enchiladas, green salad, corn bread, honey butter, applesauce, milk, salad bar.
 Friday: Breakfast. Submarine sandwich, buns, potato sticks, sauce, pickles, carrot stick, cherry pie, milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Hamburger, catsup & pickles, buttered corn, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Chili & crackers, carrot sticks, pears, sweet rolls, milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, buttered green beans, applesauce, French rolls, milk.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, tater tots, carrot sticks, cherry turnover, milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, peaches, cookie, hot rolls, & milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls with jam, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese or Macaroni & tomatoes, buttered corn, bread & butter, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey with rice, buttered beans, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
 Thursday: Slew with cheese sticks, celery sticks, corn bread, pudding, milk.
 Friday: Corn dogs, tater tots, carrot sticks, cookies, fruit, milk.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Nacho & cheese, tomato soup, crackers, fruit, brownies.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, green salad, peanut butter finger, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Ham & beans, corn bread/honey, cheese slices, trail mix, milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad & salsa, butter/string beans, chocolate pudding, apple slice, milk.
 Friday: Chili with crackers, vegi sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce, chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, buttered asparagus, raisin cookies, bread, butter, milk.
 Tuesday: Fish fillets with tartar sauce, tater tots, mixed vegetables, cherry cheesecake, bread, butter, milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, buttered peas, and "cottage" cottage cheese, pear salad, chocolate cake, buttered french bread.

Thursday: Chili dogs, French Fries, salad bar, peach crisp, milk.
 Friday: Meat balls, hash brown, seasoned broccoli, lemon jell with carrot and pineapple, hot rolls, butter, jam, chocolate milk.
TWIN FALLS
 Elementary & Jr. High
 Monday: Crisp shell burrito, burrito sauce, lettuce/cheese, diced pears, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, whole wheat roll with honeybutter, appetizer halves, milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe on a whole wheat bun, string cheese, tater tots, orange quarters, 2% or chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Sausage pizza, seasoned corn, garlic French bread, fruit cocktail, milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, sweet & sour sauce, fried rice, Oriental blend vegetables, strawberry jello, milk.
TWIN FALLS
 Junior High
 Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich, special sauce, garden salad w/ dressing, diced pears, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
 Tuesday: BBQ beef sandwich, potato plunk, California blend vegetables, apricot halves, milk.
 Wednesday: Butter fried fish, tartar sauce, tater tots, hot wheat roll, orange quarters, 2% or chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Beef chaluza, shredded lettuce, tomatoes, & sour cream, seasoned corn, garlic French bread, fruit cocktail, milk.
 Friday: Chef's salad, club crackers, French fries, sliced bread, strawberry jello, milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
 Monday: Pizza, buttered carrots, purple plums, cookie, milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Crispy fried chicken, potatoes & gravy, fruit jello, hot roll & butter, milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato, cheese sauce/hamburger, buttered peas, pine apple tidbits bread sticks, milk.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16
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- 11 and under
- 12-14
- 15-17
- 18-22
- 23-29
- 30-39
- 40-49
- 50 and over

A \$6.00 entry fee includes a free T-shirt for each participant. Registration starts at 9:00 AM

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Four injured in vehicle pileups listed in stable condition Friday

The Times-News.

BURLEY — The four individuals injured in the series of pileups south of here Thursday night were all listed in stable condition Friday afternoon, hospital officials said.

Edward Douglas, a 42-year-old resident of Cleveland, Utah, was life-flighted to the University of Utah Medical Center following the most serious of the pileups, which occurred shortly after 6:30 p.m. The truck driver was scheduled to undergo surgery for his two broken legs Friday afternoon, hospital officials said.

Douglas was injured in a pileup which occurred on U.S. Interstate 84, roughly 30 miles south of Burley, state police said. Three other adults, including two more Utah residents, were also hurt in that accident.

Gabrielle Goodwin, a 24-year-old resident of Sun Valley, Jackie Vickers, of West Jordan, Utah, and William Horrocks, a 27-year-old resident of Magna, Utah, were all taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital following the accident. They were listed in stable condition Friday.

State police said Goodwin and Vickers were driving vehicles involved in the accident, and Horrocks was a relief driver riding in the truck driven by Douglas.

Officials with the Idaho State Police and the Cassia County Sheriff's Office said there were three separate pileups south of Burley Monday night, all of which were spurred by heavy, gusting winds.

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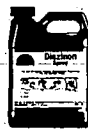
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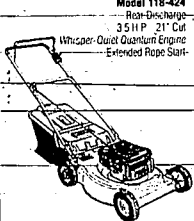
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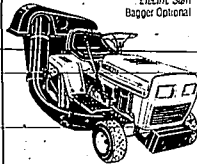


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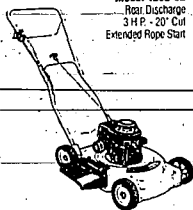
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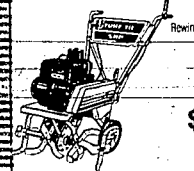


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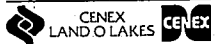
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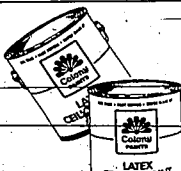
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WPPSS default generates huge legal battle

SEATTLE (AP) — When Bill Nugent bought \$60,000 in Washington Public Power Supply System bonds sold to finance construction of two nuclear power plants, he planned to use the interest for yearly vacations.

At 12.5 percent, the interest provided \$7,500 for a trip to Europe and Egypt. But that was almost eight years ago. In the intervening years WPPSS defaulted on the \$2.25 billion it sold in bonds for the plants, WPPSS Nos. 4 and 5, and scrapped the partially built projects.

The value of the bonds slipped, then plummeted until now they are worth about 10 cents on the dollar in a moribund market.

The default was the biggest in municipal bond history, affecting perhaps 40,000 investors who had been promised returns ranging from 5.5 to 15.2 percent, and averaging 8.3 percent. Over 30 years, the bond payoff would have totaled about \$7.3 billion. Like the two partially completed WPPSS plants, Nugent's travels have been terminated.

"I got one vacation out of my interest," said Nugent, 67, a Port Angeles real estate broker. "I haven't taken one since."

One trip Nugent said he might make, however, is to Tucson, Ariz., this September.

Five years after the Washington state Supreme Court ruled in June 1983 that the 88 public utilities building the plants lacked authority to sign the contracts with WPPSS, the giant securities fraud and damages case that has resulted is going to trial Sept. 7. It could last as long as two years.

Dubbed Multi-District Level 551, or MDL-551, the WPPSS trial was moved from Seattle to federal court in Tucson by Judge William Browning at the request of plaintiffs. Attorneys argued that a decision by jurors selected in the Northwest could affect their electricity rates.

It is reputedly the biggest securities case ever, with tens of millions of documents produced over the past half decade stored in a sophisticated computer system.

More than 300 witnesses have been interviewed for depositions, the law firms involved number more than 70, hearings on motions regularly fill

courtrooms in Seattle with 100 or more attorneys, and as many as 50 attorneys at a time may be connected across the country on conference telephone calls.

Chemical Bank of New York, trustee representing bondholders, spent \$17 million on legal and other fees, according to its Report to Bondholders for 1987. The money is from \$108 million that was paid by WPPSS but never distributed to bondholders. Al Malanca of Seattle, a lead attorney for defendant utilities, said the defense spent less than \$2.5 million in the same period.

The legal cases arising out of WPPSS default are also tremendously complex. Within MDL-551 there are two basic cases — one brought by bondholders for recovery of the bonds' face value, the other brought by class plaintiffs for fraud.

Besides the dozens of cases that were able to be contained under the umbrella of MDL-551, there are also dozens of cases that could not. Some cases have been settled, others are in various stages in courts around the country.

Indeed, the legal battles arising out of the default are expected to continue well into the 1990s, and the case has received a reputation as being primarily for the benefit of lawyers.

In MDL-551 alone, the list of defendants has included the supply system, the 23 utilities that direct WPPSS and various officers, the 88 utilities participating in construction of the abandoned plants, the federal Bonneville Power Administration bond and special counsels to WPPSS, financial consultants, engineers and architects, bond underwriters, securities-rating agencies and others.

"It's like a multiplex theater," said Cyrus Noe, publisher of Clearing Up, a newsletter that keeps track of the energy industries in the western United States, after a recent court hearing.

"After watching in this theater, we're going to go to another theater, where it's even more complex."

But will it play in Tucson?

Nearly everyone involved agrees no one wants the case to go to trial. But while there have been serious settlement talks for more than a year, and Browning is perceived as favoring settlement, the track record so far

isn't good for avoiding trial.

"This is too complicated a case to believe everybody is going to get to the table and reach agreement," said C. Richard Lehmann, of Miami Lakes, Fla., an officer of the WPPSS 4-5 Bondholders Association, which has about 17,000 members.

Judge Browning ordered that bondholders file proofs of claim, and more than 24,000 claimers were filed by late last year. Lehmann estimated 40,000 people would have legitimate legal claims.

Many former and present bondholders are retired persons who were unsophisticated investors and bought the bonds for their tax-free future as well as the interest, Lehmann said.

"Some investors simply don't realize they might have a claim, he said."

"They have sold their bonds for whatever they could get, say to themselves they have taken their lumps, and have forgotten about it," he said.

That a trial date is finally approaching is encouraging, however.

said Roger Smith, an Atlanta, Ga., "one of the largest individual holders" stockbroker who describes himself as of the bonds.



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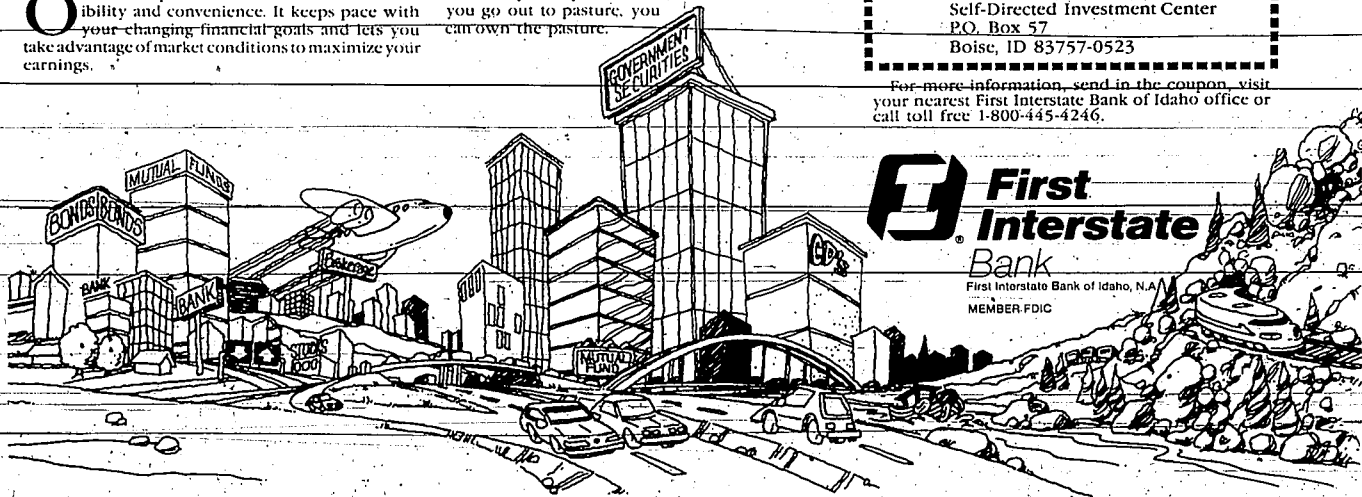
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Polygamy growing in West

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The number of polygamists is growing throughout the western United States, but most live in Utah, says a researcher from that state.

"Polygamy is on the rise," said Cliff Craig, an associate professor at Utah State University. Craig spoke Friday while making a report to a session of the annual convention of the Association of American Geographers, which concluded Saturday.

Craig said he believes 30,000 to 40,000 people could be practicing polygamy in the West from southern Canada to northern Mexico. He estimated that 20,000 to 30,000 of those live in Utah alone.

He acknowledged that it is difficult to determine the exact number of polygamists in the western United States and that other estimates range from 10,000 to 50,000.

Craig said most are scattered through small towns and rural communities, with large concentrations located in places such as Colorado City, which is in the isolated Arizona Strip portion of northwestern Arizona.

Craig's talk was based on preliminary findings of research to identify changes in the practice of polygamy since 1887, when the federal Edmunds-Tucker Act outlawed it. Gary King, a University of New Mexico graduate student, assisted in the research.

Men polygamy often is associated with "neo-fundamentalists" who attach political values to the practice of having more than wife, Craig said. The values generally are against taxes, public schools and big government and in favor of self-government and home schooling, he said.

The philosophy seems to be based on a wish to "let me do my own thing," he said.

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SLC Moslems protest Iraq's chemical war

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Denouncing Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein as the "Hitler of Iraq," about 50 Moslem students marched downtown to protest Iraq's use of chemical weapons in its war with Iran.

"We're here to express our condemnation about what's going on," said Mohammad Bagher, a Brigham Young University student and spokesman for the pro-Iranian Muslim Students' Association. "Indifference on the part of the world is allowing these barbaric acts to occur."

The lunch-hour protest Friday at the Wallace F. Bennett Federal Building was prompted by Iraq's use of cyanide and mustard gas in an attack last month on three Kurdish towns in northeastern Iraq that had been occupied by Iranian forces. Some 5,000 people were believed killed in the attacks and at least 5,000 injured.

Iraq has threatened to use chemical weapons against major Iranian cities if the war continues.

"If this happens, it will be a disaster. It's inhuman. They're using chemical weapons against people without weapons in their hands," said Michael Solomonian, a University of Utah graduate.

St. George ranks #6 for retirement

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A long-time favorite of tourists and sun-seeking northern Utahns, St. George has been named one of the top 10 retirement locations in the new-by-Rand McNally's "Retirement Places Rated" survey.

The southern Utah city was ranked sixth in the survey, based on money matters, climate, personal safety, services, housing and leisure living or recreation.

The survey found that senior citizens preferred retirement locations with inexpensive housing, mild climate, recreational amenities and medical facilities. It also found that proximity of a military base was a high priority of the nation's 27 million military veterans.

Recreational activities helped to make Murray, Ky. the top retirement spot in the survey, followed by Clayton-Clarksville, Ga.; Hot Springs-Lake Ouachita, Ark.; Grand-Lake-Lake Tenkiller, Okla.; and Fayetteville, Ark.

St. George was followed by Brownsville-Harlingen, Texas; Bloomington-Brown County, Ind.; San Antonio, Texas and Port Angeles-Strait of Juan de Fuca, Wash.

Bugs infest Idaho timber

BOISE (AP) — At least one thing is thriving because of Idaho's lack of water this year: beetle infestations that threaten thousands of acres of the state's timber.

Swarms of Western and Mountain Pine beetles are infesting large stands of ponderosa and lodgepole pines throughout Idaho.

U.S. Forest Service officials said the Western Pine Beetle population explosion started about two years with the beginning of the drought and is continuing to worsen.

Truman Puchbauer, a timber staff officer with the Boise National Forest, said the infestations of Western and Mountain Pine beetles are the worst he has seen. The population explosion of the beetles, about the size of a grain of rice, was sparked by the drought, he said.

However, the infestations, which vary in severity across the state, are expected to threaten timber supply only in isolated areas, said Ron Mahoney, an extension forester with the University of Idaho.

In the Boise National Forest, the beetle infestation could wipe out up to 10 percent of the forest's ponderosa pine, considered the most valuable tree species in Idaho, said Forest Service entomologist Ralph Thier.

The forest has about 250,000 marketable ponderosa pine acres, or 2.8 billion board feet, of which the beetle infestation could chip up a large part of the forest's 140,000 acres, or 1.2 billion board feet of lodgepole pine, he said.

A drought dries out the trees and makes them more susceptible to beetle onslaughts.

The Western Beetle attacks ponderosa pines and the Mountain Pine Beetle usually attacks lodgepole pine, Puchbauer said. But, in the Boise Forest, Mountain Beetles are moving into the ponderosa stands, he said.

Although it's known that infestations of the beetles are occurring throughout the state, details were not available on the problem outside of the Boise Forest.

Craig, Givens focus campaigns

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says he will focus on a balanced federal budget and trade with Canada in his re-election campaign.

But state Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, who plans to announce her bid against Craig Wednesday says she will concentrate on what her opponent hasn't accomplished.

"It may sound redundant to say there's an unfinished agenda," the four-term 1st District congressman from Midvale said, "but with me I think that's very very true. And that agenda relates to what I think is the single greatest problem facing Idaho and the American people, and that is a yet-uncontrolled deficit."

Craig announced for re-election this week at stops in northern Idaho and in Canyon and Ada counties. He held a "potato bake" rally in Boise on Friday night.

The congressman was an original sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget. The measure has attracted 238 co-sponsors in the House but has not yet been brought to a formal vote on the House floor.

"Young people entering the job market in 1988 are going to be asked to pay another \$10,000 worth of taxes in their lifetime because of the excessive deficit spending of a Congress that has lost its political will to be fiscally responsible," Craig said.

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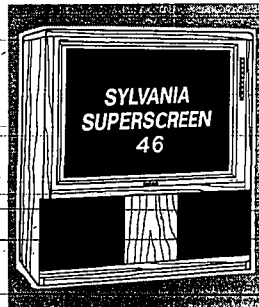


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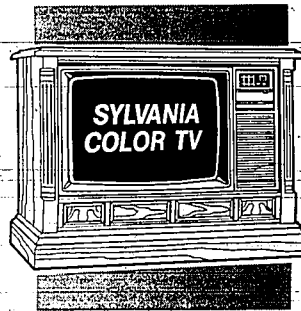
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Idaho West

Legislator's views vary on '88 session

BOISE (AP) — Republicans and Democrats in the 1988 Idaho Legislature voted on all the same meetings and on all the same bills.

But, not surprisingly, the session is viewed differently by the majority Republicans and the minority Democrats.

Both parties reported to an important forum this past week, the Boise Chamber of Commerce. And both acknowledge Ada County probably holds the key in the next election to whether Democrats make any inroads into the huge GOP majorities in both legislative chambers.

Republicans reporting to the business-oriented audience painted the 1988 session as one that accomplished its goals, adequately funded the next state budget and avoided a general tax increase.

The Democrats depicted the session as one that accomplished little, needlessly dragged on for 81 days, raised a variety of taxes and still didn't manage to balance the next state budget.

Led by Sen. James Rich of Boise, the Senate's chief administrative officer, the Republicans defended the new state budget as adequate, and really all that could be spent without new taxes.

The Republicans shied away from calling anything "tax increase," but it remains inescapable that Idaho residents will be paying about \$22 million more in fuel, income and sales taxes, a fact duly noted by the Democrats.

Rich preferred to concentrate more on what the Legislature did than what it did not do.

To his audience of business types, Rich said a bill on corporate takeovers was "extremely important to Idaho."

"It will slow down any hostile takeovers, and that is good for everyone in Idaho to see that our companies will stay here and not be the target of corporate takeovers," he said.

Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, noted that 86 percent of the state's school districts won't get enough of an increase from the state to cover inflation. The Boise District is looking at a \$1 million override, she said — which means an increase in property taxes.

Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, defended the new budget as one that is close enough to being balanced. If income and outgo come within a couple of million dollars, he said, "That's close enough for government work."

Gov. Cecil Andrus, meanwhile, has continued sniping away at the 1988 Legislature as one that accomplished little, used "blue smoke and mirrors" to allegedly balance its budget and borrowed from the future to pay for this year's spending.

He has been dropping hints he might call the lawmakers back into session to balance the budget, but perhaps not until fall, when it is more clear whether state revenue in the next budget will cover spending.

The first referendum on whether Idahoans feel school budgets will be adequate could come May 17 — a week before the primary election. That's when several school districts plan override levies to help finance next year's operations.

Meanwhile, there has been no big rush of Democrats using the battles over school funding to launch legislative campaigns against incumbent Republicans.

Through Wednesday afternoon, of the 43 legislative candidates filing nominating petitions, only 10 were Democrats. And of those, only four were not incumbents.

No jail for woman who kills boyfriend

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman who confessed to killing her live-in boyfriend after he sexually abused her children was placed on probation after pleading guilty to negligent homicide.

A manslaughter charge against Nancy Anne Riley, 30, was amended Friday to the class A misdemeanor count in an unusual plea bargain that had prosecutors and defense attorneys agreeing the defendant should not be jailed.

"While the state cannot condone this behavior, I believe I understand the reasoning that went behind the act," Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Leslie Lewis told 3rd District Judge Richard Moffat.

Lewis said it was the most unusual case she has handled in 10 years as a prosecutor.

"While on the surface this (plea bargain) might seem unusual, I think it is totally appropriate and the state believes she is entitled to be treated in this manner," Lewis told the judge. "She has suffered a great deal through this..."

Lewis described Riley's attitude as "contrite and cooperative" since the day investigators found the body of 30-year-old James H. Gen-

try stuffed in the trunk of a car behind her west Salt Lake County home on June 7, 1987. He had been shot two days before his body was found.

After consulting with her attorney, Riley told police that she had shot the man with a 20-gauge shotgun as he lay on the couch. The investigation showed that Gentry, an ex-convict, had molested Riley's son and was on the couch waiting to sexually "break in" her adolescent daughter when she killed him.

While the shooting seemed to Riley the "only way out" of an abusive situation, prosecutors said, the situation fell short of Utah's self-defense statute and she was originally charged with manslaughter.

Moffat noted that Riley placed herself in the abusive situation but said circumstances justified the amended charge and probation.

"Both before and since the incident, she has paid a very dear price for the situation she found herself in," the judge said. "I agree with both the defense and prosecution that price paid is enough."

"I am hopeful you can straighten your life out," Moffat said.

Richardson runs in Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Unsuccessful 1986 Republican congressional challenger Mel Richardson has announced he will run for the state legislative seat being vacated by retiring three-term House member Preston Brimhall of Idaho Falls.

Richardson, 69, said Friday he wanted to focus his campaign on promotion of the Special Isotope Separation project and other developments at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

For much of the past year, Richardson has worked in the marketing business with his three sons. He was considered a potential candidate for the congressional race again in this year but decided against running, citing family and business considerations as the reason.

Richardson said a run for the state legislative seat from Bonneville and Teton counties would be less demanding.

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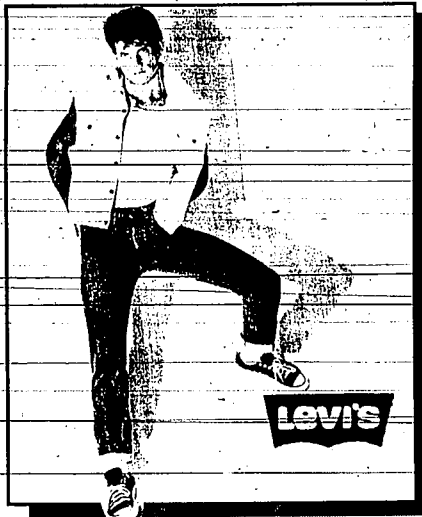
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SANDY LYLE Catchable?

Lyle holds 2-shot lead headed into Masters finale

By THOMAS BONK
Los Angeles Times

AUGUSTA, Ga. — For a while, it looked as though Sandy Lyle would win away with the Masters. But when he left the 18th green Saturday afternoon at Augusta National, he was walking away, not running, after shooting a 72 for a 210 total.

It is still Lyle's Masters to win Sunday because he is the leader by two shots with 18 holes to play. However, this is also a period in which leaders very often become followers.

Accordingly, Lyle said, he will carry one thought with him when he walks out to the first tee.

"There's trouble around the corner

every time," he said.

And out there among the Georgia pine trees, there will be a lot of golfers pinning for a chance to flatten him with a 4-iron.

One of them is Mark Calcavecchia, who three years ago was in the gallery watching the Masters instead of playing in it. Calcavecchia, tied with Ben Crenshaw only two shots behind Lyle, is not the type to get awed by anything.

The first time Calcavecchia saw Magnolia Lane, which leads up to the historic Augusta National clubhouse, someone asked him what he thought of it.

"It looks just like a street with a bunch of trees on it to me," he said.

And what does Lyle look like to him?

"I don't know what he's feeling," said Calcavecchia. "But with as many tournaments as he's won and with as much experience as he has, he's still got a lot to worry about," Calcavecchia said.

Lyle didn't look too worried Saturday, even though the four-shot lead he held after 12 holes was down to one after the 16th.

Not an hour before Raymond Floyd was busy anointing Lyle as the player most likely to win the Masters in a runaway.

But that was before Lyle ran into some trouble. Crenshaw began making some birdie putts and Calcavecchia scored an eagle on the 16th.

Lyle was all smiles a little earlier, but Crenshaw was getting very concerned.

"You're thinking, 'Dangit, where are we going to make up a shot or two?'" he said.

It happened quickly. Normally as conservative as a three-piece suit, Lyle gambled on the 19th hole, and it cost him. His drive landed in a water-filled ditch, and he had to take a drop. Then his 4-iron was short, he pitched to 30 feet and two-putted from there for a bogey 6.

Calcavecchia, who finished with a 72, gave the shot back when he bogeyed 14. But he engled the next hole after a 4-iron got him to within 12 feet

and he made the putt.

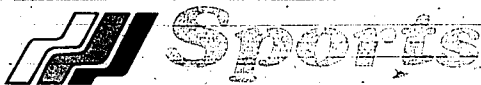
When Lyle bogeyed the par-3 16th, leaving his second shot in the fringe, Calcavecchia was only one stroke behind.

"But then Calcavecchia bogeyed the 17th, and Lyle's lead was two shots again, just as it was when the day began.

So is Lyle really going to win this thing?

"I wouldn't exactly say I was playing badly," Lyle said. "Sunday is the day. I've got to win it now. If I take a real kamikaze dive, I've got to try to slow things down and come out of it."

Crenshaw, who appeared out of it early, birdied three of the last five. See MASTERS on Page C5.



Sunday, April 10, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

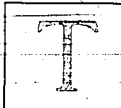
- Baseball roundup C3
- NHL playoffs C4
- NBA roundup C4



The silent spring of Jesse Torres



Jesse Torres sits at Frontier Field and waits out a broken finger he suffered 10 games into the season



WIN FALLS For a guy who was good enough to be drafted coming out of high school, College of Southern Idaho freshman catcher Jesse Torres sure underwent a lot of technique changes in the first three months of collegiate baseball.

Between Coach Jim Walker and catching mentor Frank Juliano, Torres' own mother wouldn't recognize his game. They changed his batting stroke and stance, his catching techniques and, of all things, the way he throws to second base.

Now, anyone connected with the CSI baseball program knows that Mel Ott and Stan Musial would never have had a chance at making the top four in the batting order. Walker wants the aluminum swung a certain way.

Torres himself wasn't surprised when Juliano changed the way he set up behind the plate.

But everyone was somewhat amazed when CSI started messing with Torres' arm because that, CSI fans, is, in the words of Coach Walker, "the gun" that got him drafted.

The remarkable Torres remade himself under the double-barreled direction to such a point that by the time he and the Eagles reached Arizona for their 10 games of spring training against southern junior col-

lege teams, he was a different player.

See TORRES on Page C5

The morning line

Saturday's games

Baseball

Major leagues

National League

- Cincinnati 6, Houston 4
- Philadelphia 9, New York 3
- San Francisco 3, San Diego 1
- Montreal 10, Chicago 6
- Los Angeles 11, Atlanta 3
- St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 0

American League

- Cleveland 12, Baltimore 1
- Detroit 11, Kansas City 4
- Toronto 10, Minnesota 0
- New York 4, Milwaukee 1
- Seattle 3, Chicago 2, 10-innings
- Oakland 2, Texas 1
- Oakland at California, (a)

Basketball

NBA

- Detroit 115, Atlanta 102
- Dallas 135, Denver 109
- Milwaukee 105, Indiana 100
- Phoenix 95, Sacramento 92
- Portland 119, Los Angeles Lakers 109
- Houston 108, Seattle 104

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

Patrick Division

- Philadelphia 4, Washington 3, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
- New Jersey 3, N.Y. Islanders 0, New Jersey leads series 2-1

Adams Division

- Montreal 4, Hartford 3, Montreal leads series 3-0
- Buffalo 6, Boston 2, Boston leads series 2-1

Norris Division

- Detroit 6, Toronto 3, Detroit leads series 2-1
- Chicago 6, St. Louis 3, St. Louis leads series 2-1
- Smythe Division

- Winnipeg 6, Edmonton 4, Edmonton leads series 2-1
- Calgary at Los Angeles, late

Today's games

Patrick Division

- N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
- Washington at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.

Adams Division

- Montreal at Hartford, 5:05 p.m.
- Boston at Buffalo, 5:05 p.m.

Norris Division

- Detroit at Toronto, 5:05 p.m.
- St. Louis at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.

See RULES on Page C4

Eagles sweep twinbill from potent U-Valley

By The Times-News

at 6 p.m. Monday and then play a twinbill beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Frontier Field.

OREM, Utah — Consistent pitching, timely hitting and perhaps the best defense of the year lifted College of Southern Idaho to a double-header sweep of the touted Utah Valley Wolverines Saturday afternoon.

Bill Moeller, backed by shutout relief from Rob Kuhla, pitched the Eagles to a 7-5 decision in the first game and Corby Schroeder had his second straight route-going performance in winning the nightcap 7-2 on a four-hitter.

The losses were only the third and fourth of the season against 18 victories for the Wolverines, along with CSI the co-favorites in Region 18. Three of those losses have come at the hands of the Eagles. Utah Valley has beaten CSI once.

Offensively, Errol Shirer continued his torrid hitting, tripling in the first game and providing the decisive run in the second with a 415-foot shot over the left center-field fence.

The Eagles also changed up defensively, too, moving usual bullpen ace Tom Cheek to second bases where he turned two double plays and Chris Hanks, recovering from shoulder surgery, to first base when he threw a runner out at the plate.

Those two guys gave us a lift defensively and I thought the pitching was solid," said CSI assistant coach Jim Dawson. "Corby didn't have great stuff today, not like he did last time out, but he really battled them."

The Eagles, now 23-9 for the season, return to Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday for three games with usually strong Lassen Community College team. The teams will play a single nine-inning game starting

CSI, taking four of five games in the three-day Utah tour, jumped to an early lead in the opener against the Wolverines but didn't nail it down until the seventh inning.

Troy Hymas and Bill Satterfield opened the first with singles and Shirer sacrificed them along. After Hanks scored one with a ground out, Lance Lettner singled in his second run and the third scored on a wild pitch.

Shirer tripled in the singling Satterfield in the second and Lettner doubled and scored on two wild pitches in the third.

Utah Valley rallied back to within one with a single run in the first and three more in the third. But Brad Brooks led it in the seventh with a two-run single, rendering meaningless Utah Valley's 6-0 run in the bottom of the frame.

The Wolverines presented CSI with two runs in the second inning of the nightcap with two errors and a pair of wild pitches but then scored twice in the bottom of the frame to stay even.

"But the Eagles exploded in the sixth with five, after Shirer started it off with his homer. Hanks followed with a singled and moved to third on a steal and Lettner's single. John NesSmith scored him on a ground out and Brad Brooks then delivered Lander with a base hit. Hymas then capped the rally with a two-run double.

CSI 7, Utah Valley 2
CSI 7, Utah Valley 2

CSI 7, Utah Valley 2
CSI 7, Utah Valley 2

T.F. golfers blow away competition in Gem State Conference opener

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Only one championship escaped the hosting Bruins Saturday when Twin Falls High School and the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course entertained the Gem State Conference golfers in the first of the league's tournaments of the spring.

The defending GSC champion Twin Falls boys carded a 307 to set the pace there with Minico coming in second at 326. Bruins Tim Capps and Brett Barry carded five-over par 73s to carry medalist honors in the division.

The 10-team get-together was the first this season under a revised format from years past, when a series of eight or nine tournaments at different

sites would decide the GSC title. There are only three conference tournaments this season — Saturday's at Muni, April 16 at the Riverside Municipal Golf Course in Pocatello and April 23 at Pinecrest Municipal Golf Course in Idaho Falls.

As in years past, the team with the lowest composite score will win the league trophy.

The Twin Falls girls won their division Saturday, based on nine-hole medal scores, but Bonneville's Lori Braun took the medalist pin home with a 45.

The Bruins, playing their final year in the Gem State Conference, has won the last five league championships. Twin Falls will participate in the

Jerome Invitational at Jerome Country Club next Friday.

The Bruins' Region III scheduled will resume on April in Burley, followed by the Region III qualifying tournament on May 8.

BOYS
Twin Falls 307, 2. Minico 326, 3. Highland 330, 4. Madron 333, 5. Pocatello 336, 6. Shoshone 337, 7. Bonneville 341, 8. Blackfoot 342, 9. Idaho Falls 343, 10. Burley 344, 11. Chester 345, 12. Carey 346.

Girls
Twin Falls 45, 2. Bonneville 47, 3. Highland 184, 4. Blackfoot and Pocatello 188, Minico 200.

Individual scoring
Twin Falls — Kaye Ivers 47, Kelly Jones 48, Timmy Ward 48, Mike Brown 49, David 50, 51. Minico — David 50, 51. Blackfoot — David 50, 51. Highland — David 50, 51. Carey — David 50, 51. Chester — David 50, 51. Pocatello — David 50, 51. Bonneville — David 50, 51. Shoshone — David 50, 51. Madron — David 50, 51. Idaho Falls — David 50, 51. Burley — David 50, 51.

If not a strike, it's probably a balk

Newsday

"I used to be the more things changed, the more baseball stayed the same. It was part of the game's mass appeal, a settling influence in an ever-changing world."

Not any longer. Baseball is changing some key rules — or as members of the rules committee prefer to say, making clarifications — that are designed to lead to more uniform interpretation.

The strike zone, the balk rule and the rule on what constitutes intentionally throwing at a hitter have all been revised. Whether the revisions will be enforced once the season opens remains to be seen. Balks were being called by the carload in spring training, but most hitters didn't detect an expanded strike zone. And it's too early in the year to be throwing at anybody.

The rule changes are being given a one-season trial. That was the agreement reached by the Major League Baseball Players Association and the

Analysis

rules committee. Should the players association balk at how any of the three changes work, they can have them tossed out for the 1989 season. But the rules committee, if it believes the rule in question was effective, has the right to put it back in for 1990 and thereafter.

"They've shrunk the strike zone but actually increased it," said Marty Springstead, the chief supervisor of American League umpires. "That sounds confusing, but Springstead offers a unique explanation.

"Who knows from armpits?" he said. "The midpoint of the chest from the top of the shoulders to the top of the uniform pants is now the high point of the strike zone, and it gives the umpires a more consistent point to work with."

"You're never going to have a perfect strike zone. You don't have two hitters who are perfectly alike, who

offer the same stance. You don't have two umpires who are exactly the same. Tim McClelland is working the plate tonight. He's 6-6, and Tim Tschida is behind the plate tomorrow and he's 5-9.

"You're working with a ball coming 90 miles per hour from a hill. It's not a picture on the wall. Perfectly placed. Everything is jumping around. No two are the same. Hey, we don't all chop at the A&E. I've died, there would be no food."

To sum it up, Springstead conceded the rules committee wants higher strikes called. Umpires had been calling the ball line or slightly higher as the top of their zone. "Sure it's going to come up," said Ed Yargo, the National League supervisor of umpires. "They want it about four inches higher than what most umpires were calling," said Don Denkinger, an American League crew chief.

A. Bartlett Giamatti, National League president, said, "We're not

AL: Yankees only unbeaten team in baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Al Leiter allowed four hits over seven innings and Rickey Henderson hit a two-run homer as the New York Yankees remained the American League's only undefeated team with a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.

The Yankees' last opened the season with four straight wins in 1974 and have not won more than four at the start of a season since 1933 when they opened with seven consecutive victories.

Leiter, 1-0, walked two and struck out seven. Cecilio Guante pitched the eighth and Dave Righetti got the final three outs for his third save.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Don Mattingly's sacrifice fly and made it 2-0 in the second on D. Slaught's run-scoring single off Bill Wegman, 0-1. Wegman pitched eight innings, allowing six hits.

Rob Deer's second homer of the season came off Leiter in the sixth inning for the only Brewer run.

Henderson led off the first inning with a single, moved to second on Wegman's wild pickoff, took third on Willie Randolph's sacrifice and scored when Mattingly flied to left field.

Dave Winfield doubled with one out in the second, advanced to third on Wegman's wild pitch, and scored on Slaught's soft single to right.

Henderson hit a two-run homer in the sixth to make it 4-1.

Leiter picked off 11 Milwaukee runners and the second pickoff averted a possible tie in the sixth

Baseball

when E.J. Surhoff, who reached first on shortstop Rafael Santana's fielding error, was picked off to Deer's homer.

Seattle 3 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Rey Quinones doubled and scored on Henry Cotto's two-out single in the 10th inning Saturday night, giving the Seattle Mariners a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Quinones doubled to left-center field with one out off starter Rick Horton, went to third as Harold Reynolds grounded out, and scored on Cotto's looping single to center.

Horton, 1-1, walked one and struck out one in the longest stint of his career. Horton, who was acquired in an off-season deal with St. Louis, was primarily a reliever with the Cardinals.

Jerry Reed, 1-0, picked up the victory in relief after taking over for starter Mark Langston in the ninth inning.

The White Sox tied the score with two runs in the seventh.

Langston, who struck out 11, was working on a four-hit shutout going into the seventh when Ivan Calderon led off with a single.

Carlton Fisk also singled and Dan Pasqua doubled to the right-field corner to score Calderon. Donnie Hill sin-

gled to score Fisk with the tying run before Langston got out of the jam.

The Mariners scored a pair off Horton in the fourth inning.

Al Davis opened with a double and went to third on Jim Krasley's single. Glenn Wilson lined out, but Mickey Brantley hit a sacrifice fly to left scoring Davis with Presley taking second after the catch.

Dave Valle singled to center to score Presley, but Valle was thrown out by center fielder Gary Redus as he tried to take second.

Cleveland 12 Baltimore 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cory Snyder drove in three runs and Tom Candiotti pitched an eight-hitter as the Indians beat the winless Baltimore Orioles 12-1 Saturday.

Cleveland, which lowered its team earned run average to 1.02 after compiling a major league-worst 5.28 in 1987, had 20 hits. The Indians have won four straight since losing their opener at Texas, and the 4-1 start is their best since they went 5-0 in 1966.

The Orioles have been outscored 30-2 in their four losses.

Candiotti, 1-0, a knuckleball specialist, struck out six and walked three. His shutout was spoiled in the ninth inning when Larry Sheets singled with the bases loaded. Friday, Scott Bailes blanked Baltimore 3-0 on three hits.

Every Cleveland regular had a hit by the fourth inning Saturday, and the Indians batted around in both the

second and third innings, scoring five runs in the second and four in the third.

Mike Boddicker, 0-2, opened the way for Cleveland with a two-out balk in the second, allowing Mike Hall to score the first run. Boddicker would have gotten out of the inning if he had not balked, because Andy Allanson fouled out as the balk was being called.

Instead, Allanson followed with an RBI single, moved to third on Julio Franco's single and scored on Boddicker's second balk of the inning.

Willie Upshaw singled in Franco, took third on Pat Tabler's single and scored on Joe Carter's single — the Indians' fifth straight hit — for a 5-0 Cleveland lead.

Snyder made it 7-0 with a two-run homer, his third, off Mark Williamson in the third. The Indians scored two more runs in the inning on Tabler's bases-loaded single. Tabler has a .536 career average (30-for-56) with the bases loaded in his career.

Cleveland scored single runs in the fourth on Franco's single, in the fifth on Snyder's single and in the sixth on Upshaw's homer, his second.

Detroit 11 Kansas City 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ray Knight hit Dan Quisenberry's first pitch for a two-run double, keying a seven-run seventh inning Saturday that carried the Detroit Tigers to an 11-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The game included five balks, including three on Detroit starter Jack Morris, 2-0. Morris pitched eight innings and allowed six hits and Mike Henneman pitched the ninth.

Nelowers Bud Black, 0-1, and Quisenberry combined to face seven batters in the seventh without getting an out. Eight consecutive Tigers reached base against the Royals' relievers until Steve Farr struck out Gary Pettis.

Bret Saberhagen, who entered the game 10-3 lifetime against Detroit, took a 4-1 lead into the seventh but gave way to Black with one out after giving up singles to Tom Brookens and Lou Whitaker. Darrell Evans greeted Black by singling home Brookens, then Alan Trammell singled to score Whitaker and advance Evans to second.

Toronto 10 Minnesota 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Key pitched a three-iter over six innings and Jesse Berfield and Fred McGriff each homered and drove in two runs Saturday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 10-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Key, 2-0, whose 2.76 earned run average last year led the American League, yielded only Greg Gagne's first-inning single. Tim Laudner's sixth-inning double and Dan Gladen's sixth-inning infield hit. The left-hander struck out four and walked none before being replaced by

Duane Ward to start the seventh. Ward pitched the final three innings allowing two hits and earned the save.

The defending World Series champion Twins, who led the majors with a 26-17 record against left-handers last year, lost for the first time in nine home games dating back to last Sept. 25.

Boston 2 Texas 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Sam Horn's ninth-inning sacrifice fly snapped a tie and Roger Clemens allowed five hits over eight innings as the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 2-1 Saturday night.

Wade Boggs led off the ninth with a single for only the third hit off Texas starter Charlie Hough, 1-1.

After Boggs moved to second on Jim Rice's grounder, the Rangers walked Mike Greenwell intentionally to set up a possible double play. Hough walked Dwight Evans to load the bases and Horn followed with a fly to left field.

Clemens, 1-0, struck out nine and walked two. Lee Smith pitched the last inning for his second save.

Hough had allowed only one hit and had retired 17 men in a row until Rich Gedman's 400-foot solo home leading off the eighth tied the score 1-1.

Until then, Boston's only hit had come when Boggs just beat out a single off Hough's glove in the fourth inning.

NL: L.A.'s newcomers produce another win

ATLANTA (AP) — Newcomers Alfredo Griffin and Kirk Gibson each drove in four runs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers past winless Atlanta 11-3 Saturday night, sending the Braves to their fifth straight defeat.

Fernando Valenzuela, 1-1, pitched eight innings and allowed six hits en route to his fourth straight victory over the Braves. Brian Holton pitched the ninth for the Dodgers.

Leading 6-2, the Dodgers rounded up reliever Jim Acker for five runs in the eighth on Rick Dempsey's leadoff homer, Griffin's RBI double and Gibson's three-run homer, his first home run with Los Angeles.

Griffin, who was acquired from Oakland, drove in two runs with a single off starter Tom Glavine, 0-1, in the fourth inning and drove in another against Chuck Cary in the sixth.

The Dodgers got a run in the first inning when Griffin walked, went to second on a single by Pedro Guerrero, and scored on a single by Mike Marshall.

After a solo homer by Guerrero in the third made it 2-0, the Dodgers added a pair of runs in the fourth.

John Shelby led off with a single. Mike Davis walked, and Valenzuela moved both runners up with a sacrifice. A walk by Steve Sax loaded the bases, and Griffin's single scored Shelby and Davis.

Dempsey led off the sixth with a walk, moved up on Valenzuela's third sacrifice of the game and scored on Griffin's single. Griffin then scored when Gibson singled.

Atlanta's Dale Murphy hit his first homer of the season in the sixth.

St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith doubled home Vince Coleman from first base with two outs in the sixth and Coleman replaced him on bases after grounding into a forceout. Smith then hit a double off the corner in right field, sending Coleman home.

The Cards added two runs in the eighth on Coleman's run-scoring triple and Smith's sacrifice fly.

Mathews struck out five and retired 11 straight batters after Barry Bonds hit his second straight double with two out in the third.

Montreal 10 Chicago 6

MONTREAL (AP) — Hubie Brooks drove in four runs with a home run and a double as the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 10-6 Saturday night.

Dennis Martinez, 1-1, gave up three hits in five innings as he helped hand the Cubs their first loss of the season

after three straight victories. Martinez left because of a blister on his pitching hand. Andy McGaffigan pitched 3½ innings and Tim Burke got the final out.

Cincinnati 5 Houston 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kai Daniels hit a pair of solo home runs and singled home two runs in the bottom of the ninth-inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros on Saturday.

Daniels hit solo homers in the first and seventh innings off starter Danny Darwin, then completed a 4-for-4 day with a two-run, bases-loaded single in the ninth off ace reliever Dave Smith, 0-1, to overcome a 4-3 deficit.

Chris Sabo opened the Reds ninth with a walk from Smith, Dave Collins singled and Barry Larkin bunted for a single to load the bases. After Jeff Treadway forced Sabo at home for the first out, Daniels lined a 2-2 pitch to left-center field to end the game.

Philadelphia 9 New York 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lance Parrish drove in five runs, three with a home run, and Don Carman pitched a three-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 9-3 Saturday for their third straight victory.

Carman, who struck out five and walked four, allowed only one hit after yielding a home run to Ben Dye's extra leading off the third inning.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom in the second, Mike Schmidt and Von Hayes singled off starter Rick Aguilera, 0-1. Parrish then hit a 9-3 pitch over the left-center field fence for his second home run in two games.

After Dykstra's homer in the third, the Phillies added three runs in the fourth. Schmidt and Hayes again singled, and Schmidt scored on a single by Parrish. Steve Jeltz's sacrifice fly scored Hayes.

San Francisco 3 San Diego 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell homered and Rick Rousech continued the string of strong outings by San Francisco starters as the San Francisco Giants downed the winless San Diego Padres 3-1 Saturday.

The Padres, who started last season with five consecutive losses, are 0-5 again this season.

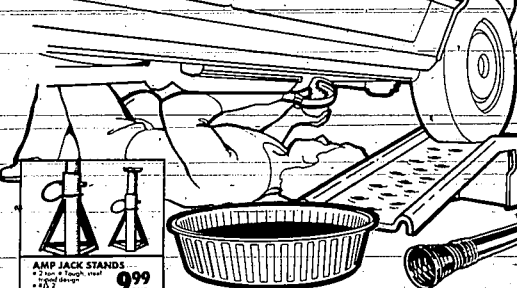
Reuschel, 1-0, allowed one run, a solo homer by Tony Gwynn in the third, and nine hits in 8½ innings before needing relief help from Scott Garretts.

John Kruk and Keith Moreland singled off Reuschel with one out in the ninth, but Garretts got Benito Santiago to ground into a game-ending double play to record his first save.

Reuschel struck out one and walked one.

Gwynn's homer was only the fourth earned run yielded by San Francisco's starting pitchers in 3½ innings this year.

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Jets win first postseason game from Oilers

By The Associated Press

Hockey

The Winnipeg Jets and New Jersey Devils each had a first in the Stanley Cup playoffs Saturday night.

The Jets won their first-ever NHL playoff game from Edmonton by beating the Oilers 6-4 in the third game of their Smythe division semifinal series. The Oilers had won 18 consecutive Stanley Cup games from the Jets since the two teams entered the NHL from the World Hockey Association in 1979.

Meanwhile, the Devils won a playoff game in their own arena for the first time in history when they defeated the New York Islanders 3-0 in the Patrick Division. The Devils, in the playoffs for the first time, had split the first two games at the Nassau Coliseum.

The contests were two of eight played Saturday night as the playoffs continued with Game 3 in each of the first-round series.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia best Washington 4-3 in the other Patrick Division game. In the Adams, it was Montreal 4, Hartford 3 and Buffalo 6, Boston 2. In the Norris, Detroit stopped Toronto 6-3 and Chicago

trimmed St. Louis 6-3.

Calgary met Los Angeles in a late Smythe Division game.

SMYTHE DIVISION Jets 6, Oilers 4

Ray Neufeld's power-play goal broke a second-period tie as Winnipeg finally beat Edmonton.

The Jets scored to a 3-0 first-period lead on goals by Frederick Olausson, Thomas Steen and Andrew McBain. But the Oilers tied it early in the second period on goals by Normand Lacombe, Craig Simpson and Mark Messier.

Neufeld put the Jets ahead to stay at 9:54 when Steen's drive deflected off him and past Grant Fuhr.

PACKET DIVISION Devils 3, Islanders 0

Rookie goaltender Sean Burke recorded his first NHL playoff shutout and Mark Johnson scored twice as New Jersey defeated the Islanders in the first playoff game ever at the Bynum Arena.

The victory gave the Devils a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Patrick Di-

vision semifinal series. Game 4 is Sunday night in New Jersey.

Burke, who did not dress for the Devils' 3-2 victory in Game 2, was the difference in Game 3, particularly in the opening two periods when New York outshot New Jersey 19-10 but trailed 2-0. Burke finished the game with 31 saves, raising his NHL career record to 11-2.

"The shutout is great because it shows a total team effort," said Burke, who carried the Devils to their first playoff appearance by posting a 4-1-1 record in the final four weeks of the season. "The win is the biggest thing."

Johnson scored a goal in each of the second and third periods for the Devils after Ken Daneyko broke a scoreless tie early in the second.

Fluys 4, Capitals 3
Dave Poulin had a goal and two assists as Philadelphia took a 2-1 lead in its series with Washington.

The Flyers outmuscled the Capitals in a rough game that resulted in 39 penalties including 10 majors; for 336 minutes. The penalty box was continually jammed in a game that lasted more than three hours.

The Flyers led 4-3 after a second pe-

riod in which the teams totaled 17 penalties to go along with 18 assessed in the first.

Poulin's goal gave the Flyers a 3-2 lead. When the Capitals tied it at 9:37, Kjell Samuelsson scored the winning goal for the Flyers at 15:26.

Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall faced only 17 shots, while Washington goalie Pete Petters stopped 23 of 29.

ADAMS DIVISION Canadiens 4, Whalers 3

Goals by Craig Ludwig, Mike McPhee and Ryan Walter within a 4:19 span of the second period powered Montreal over Hartford and brought the Canadiens within a victory of sweeping the series.

With a 3-0 lead, the Canadiens can wrap up their best-of-seven Adams Division series with a victory Sunday night.

Ludwig tied the game at 2:2 at 8:33. McPhee followed on a rebound at 9:32 and Walter tapped home a score from the left post at 13:52 to stake the Canadiens to a 4-2 advantage.

It was the seventh straight playoff loss for the Whalers dating back to last season.

For the third straight game, a quick barrage by the Canadiens sank the

Whalers.

"In the series, we have outplayed or matched them for 57 minutes but in the three minutes, it's seems they out-work you and create an odd-man attack," winger Stewart Gavin said.

"We still have one game to play and they still have to win one more game."

Sabres 6, Bruins 2
John Tucker scored four goals, including one on a penalty shot and two that banked in off Boston defenses, as Buffalo beat Boston for its first win in the series.

Game 4 is Sunday in Buffalo.

Tucker's second goal, at 17:37 of the second period, snapped a 2-2 tie and his goal on a penalty shot just over a minute later gave the Sabres some insurance. The four goals are a franchise record in a playoff game.

Mike Foligno scored Buffalo's other two goals, while rookies Craig Janney and Glen Wesley got the Boston goals in a game that was marred by a series of late-minute brawls.

NORRIS DIVISION Red Wings 6, Maple Leafs 3

Jim Nill and Petr Klima scored twice for Detroit.

Nill and Klima each had a short-handed goal, with Klima's coming on

a penalty shot — the first in Wings' playoff history — late in the second period.

Detroit led 2-0 before Toronto got its first shot on goal midway through the first period. The Maple Leafs twice came within a goal after that, but the Red Wings pulled away at the end of the second period with the help of two goals by Klima that gave them a 6-2 lead.

Blackhawks 6, Blues 3
Dennis Savard notched his third career playoff hat trick and Rick Vaive and Steve Thomas scored 25 seconds apart to highlight a three-goal first period as Chicago broke an 11-game playoff losing streak.

The Blackhawks, who had not won a playoff game since May 12, 1985, jumped to a 3-0 first-period lead despite being outshot 24-10 in the first 20 minutes and stayed in command the rest of the way. St. Louis outshot the Blackhawks 45-23 overall.

The victory was the first in 11 games overall for the Blackhawks, who were 0-7-1 in their last eight regular-season games and lost the first two games of this series in St. Louis.

Pacesetting Pistons increase lead over Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Isiah Thomas shook off foul trouble in the fourth period and scored 13 of his 20 points in the quarter, leading Detroit to a 115-103 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Saturday night.

"I had a good shooting rhythm all night," said Thomas, "who had three fouls in the first half and played only half of the third period after getting his fourth foul. 'I said to myself, if we could keep it close, I would try to come in and supply the punch to win.'"

He scored 11 points in the first nine minutes of the final period, seven from long range, matching Atlanta's team total, and Detroit broke from an 85-85 tie and took a 108-86 lead that was never threatened. The Pistons outscored the Hawks 30-17 in the fourth period.

The victory gave the first-place Pistons a two-game lead over Atlanta in the NBA's Central Division with eight regular-season games left. Detroit took the season series with the Hawks 3-2.

"We're still in it, anything can happen," said Dominique Wilkins, who scored a game-high 36 points, 12 in the first 7:48 as Atlanta took a 20-12 lead. "We just got frustrated in the fourth quarter."

"Detroit didn't beat us, we beat ourselves. We were flat in the fourth quarter," Wilkins said.

The Pistons hit the long jumper all night, seldom trying to penetrate the Atlanta defense.

Pro basketball

"We were shooting the ball well," said center Bill Laimbeer, had 16 rebounds and joined with Vinnie Johnson to score 18 points for the Pistons.

"We were making the extra pass. When you make the extra pass, you get the easy shot," Laimbeer said.

"We'll have to wait until the playoffs to see how the intensity is between us," Laimbeer said. "As it stands now, we'll meet in the second round if we both win."

"If they were going to beat us, we wanted them to beat us from the outside. They did," Atlanta's Randy Wittman said. "They hurt you more, we feel, when Isiah is penetrating and dishng off. We'd rather make them beat us with a 20-footer than a 2-footer."

Dallas 135 Denver 109

DALLAS (AP) — Derek Harper matched his career high of 35 points Saturday night as the Dallas Mavericks held on to first place in the Midwest Division and handed Denver its first loss in 11 games with a 135-109 rout of the Nuggets.

Harper, who was 12-for-16 from the field and had 11 assists, hit five of six 3-point shots in the second half to

tie a club record for a half. Dallas put up its highest point total of the season while taking a 3-2 season series edge over Denver.

Rolando Blackman and James Donaldson had 20 points each as Dallas won its third straight. Donaldson was 9-for-10 from the field and had 18 rebounds after missing Friday night's game against Utah because of a one-game suspension for fighting.

Danny Schayes scored a team-high, 21 for Denver, which had won six straight on the road.

The game was tied 75-75 with 6:25 to go in the third quarter when the Mavericks took command.

They outscored the Nuggets 25-8 the rest of the period, taking a 100-83 lead. Harper accounted for 10 points and reserve forward Delfel Schrepflugh contributed seven during the decisive run.

The barrage continued in the fourth quarter, as a three-point play by Harper boosted the Mavericks' advantage to 105-83. He had three 3-point goals in five possessions for a decisive 120-87 margin.

Dallas' backup point guard, Brad Davis, missed the game with a bruised left thigh.

Milwaukee 105 Indiana 100

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 24 points and John Lucas had a key basket with 34 seconds

to go Saturday night as the Milwaukee Bucks broke a three-game NBA losing streak by beating the Indiana Pacers 105-100.

The Bucks survived a 19-point fourth-quarter run by Indiana's Wayne Tisdale, who led the Pacers with 29 points.

Reggie Miller added 19 as Indiana lost for the eighth time in its last 12 games and fell into a seventh-place tie with Washington in the Eastern Conference race. Eight teams make the playoffs in each conference and ninth-place New York is a game behind Indiana and Washington.

Person's 3-point basket with 1:59 left cut what had been a 12-point Milwaukee lead to 99-98, but Indiana then missed three shots before Lucas hit a jumper to give Milwaukee a 101-point advantage with 34 seconds left. Jack Sikma added two free throws to give Milwaukee a 103-98 cushion.

Ricky Pierce added 20 points and Lucas 19 for the Bucks, who lost five of their previous six games.

Milwaukee led 49-45 at the half, then outscored the Pacers 12-4 in the first 3½ minutes of the third quarter for a 61-49 lead.

Person brought Indiana back with nine points in a 14-5 spurt that cut Milwaukee's lead to three.

Indiana's Vern Fleming missed the game with a thigh injury, and Milwaukee's Paul Pressey was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

U.S. moves within one win of Davis Cup victory

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

Young Andre Agassi put the United States within one match of victory Saturday, defeating Peru's Jaime Izaga in a Davis Cup American Zone tennis tournament.

The 6-8, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 victory by the 17-year-old right-hander from Las Vegas, Nev., gave the Americans a sweep of the first two singles. On Friday, Jay Berger of Plantation, Fla., outlasted Pablo Arraya.

The United States could wrap up the zonal semifinal victory by winning the doubles on Sunday. Americans Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, who have never lost in Davis Cup play, are heavily favored against Izaga and Carlos di Laura on the clay courts of the Lawn Tennis Club on the periphery of downtown Lima, Peru.

"I think I won an important point for us to advance" to the zonal final against the winner of the other semifinal between Argentina and Ecuador.

Rules

Continued from Page C1
trying to be dramatic. The fact is the strike zone was slipping. The arm pits were ambiguous. I'm not pretending the clarification is going to be the answer. If rules could be clarified, we could declare world peace and live in paradise. But behavior and rules ought to have something to do with each other.

As for balks, the rule used to call for a "complete stop" in the set position and included the following words of caution: "Pitchers are constantly attempting to beat the rule in their efforts to hold runners on bases..."

The key words to the new rule are these: "The pitcher... must... come to a single complete and discernible stop, with both feet on the ground." Pitchers who were merely changing direction with their hands instead of coming to a stop, or were lifting their front foot when still approaching their stop, were being called for balks in

Tennis

Agassi said.

Jacques Dorfmann of France, the chief judge, postponed Saturday's scheduled doubles to Sunday at the request of Peruvian team captain Fernando Mayneto.

Under Davis Cup rules, a postponement is allowed if a doubles competitor plays 30 games the same day before the doubles. Izaga played 31 games in his singles loss.

The Agassi-Izaga match had been halted by darkness Friday night with the first set knotted 5-5.

"I did not think Agassi would triumph so easily after making errors yesterday and in today's first set," U.S. team captain Tom Gorman said.

With a 2-0 lead, Gorman said he was confident of winning the best-of-five-match competition.

"My players have begun well," he said. "They have opened the door to

our advancing to the final."

In World Group quarterfinal matches, West Germany and France clinched victories by taking insurmountable 3-0 leads. Sweden leads Czechoslovakia 2-1 and Yugoslavia leads Italy 2-1.

Izaga jumped out to an early lead against Agassi, winning the first set when the American sealed several service returns.

But the teen-ager came back strong and showed greater mobility on the court and generally better control of play. He frequently forced Izaga to the net by changing the pace of his shots.

Agassi also used a powerful doublefisted backhand to help keep Izaga off balance.

Agassi agreed the first set "was a little difficult." But he said he was looking forward to his reverse singles match against Arraya because "he is an excellent tennis player."

In Clermont-Ferrand, France, Yannick Noah and Guy Forget put France

into the Davis Cup World Group semifinals by defeating Australia's Wally Masur and John Fitzgerald 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

It is the first time since 1925 that France has beaten Australia in Davis Cup competition. Australia had won the other seven times they met.

France next meets the winner of the Sweden-Czechoslovakia battle.

"We're in the semifinals and that's very good," Noah said.

Australia, which has won the Davis Cup 26 times, failed to make the Davis Cup semifinals for the first time since 1974.

"We're disappointed but we're realistic," Fitzgerald said. "But now we have to sit back and wait for the draw next year."

In Norrkoping, Sweden, Stefan Edberg and Mats Wilander snapped an unbeaten Davis Cup doubles streak by the experienced Czechoslovakian pair of Miloslav Mecir and Tomas Smid, winning 6-6, 6-4, 6-6 on the fast indoor carpet.

Legion meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion boosters will meet tonight in the community room of the KMYT-TV studios on Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

All boosters and players should attend the 6:30 p.m. session.

BLCC wins series opener

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club's team won the opening meet of the Magic Valley Inter-City Golf Association Series last week.

BLCC won the tournament on its own course with 15 points, followed by Burley Municipal's team with 13½ points, Buhl Country Club with 12½, Jerome Country Club with 12, Canyon Springs with 6, Twin Falls Muni with 5½ and Gooding with 3.

Medalist for the day was Jackie Cooper of Twin Falls with 81. Di-ann Guiles of Burley followed with 82 and Wilma Shockey of Rupert had 86. Ruth Crawford of Buhl was fourth with 87.

Three BLCC players, Jo Irwin, Reta Detweiler and Lois Hansen, tied for first place in net with 68, while Sue Langdon of Canyon Springs had a 69.

The next match will be played at BLCC on April 21.

Holyfield undisputed champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Unbeaten Evander Holyfield stopped World Boxing Council cruiserweight champion Carlos DeLeon with a flurry of head punches in the eighth round Saturday night to capture the undisputed cruiserweight title.

Holyfield's barrage of about 18 punches left DeLeon helpless on the ropes in his corner and forced Mills Lane to move in and stop the scheduled 12-round fight at 1:08 of the eighth round.

Holyfield, the International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Association 190-pound champion, had battered DeLeon relentlessly through the first seven rounds and staggered him on several occasions. Still, he was unable to put him down.

Magic gets new pact

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson, who said after last season that he deserves to be paid as much as the NBA's other top players, has agreed to a restructuring of his existing contract, the Los Angeles Lakers announced Tuesday.

Johnson, sidelined by a strained groin muscle for the last 10 games, had been playing under a 25-year, \$1-million-per-year agreement.

No financial terms of the restructured contract were announced, but it Johnson said. "Right now, I have more important things to worry about and that's getting healthy, getting back on the court and preparing for the playoffs."

"As long as nothing drastic happens, I will play all out until this contract runs out. I love playing basketball; it's in my heart and this is what I want to do."

Five-second barrier broken

ENNIS, Texas (AP) — Eddie Hill became the first driver in drag racing history to cover the standard quarter-mile distance in less than 5 seconds Saturday when he was clocked at 4.990 in qualifying for the International Hot Rod Association Texas Nationals at Texas Motorplex.

Hill, a 52-year-old veteran Top Fuel dragster driver from Wichita Falls, Texas, was timed at 288.55 miles per hour on the first of his two qualifying attempts.

The performance qualified Hill No. 1 for Sunday's single elimination finals.

Track officials resign

ROME (AP) — Six Italian track and field officials accused of fixing a long jump result in the 1987 World Championships resigned Saturday.

A three-month investigation by the Italian Olympic Committee had concluded that the technical director of the Italian track and field team, Enzo Rossi, and five line judges falsified the long jump result to ensure Italy's Giovanni Evangelisti a bronze medal.

With the help of the falsified result, Evangelisti finished third, ahead of Larry Myricks of the United States.

Smalley retires

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Roy Smalley, who capped his 13-year major-league career with his first World Series championship in 1987, formally announced his retirement Saturday at the Metrodome.

He had been leaning toward retiring since the Chicago White Sox released him before the season.

Smalley, 35, spent nine years with the Twins, batting .262 with 110 home runs and 486 RBI in a Minnesota uniform. In his career, which included stints with the Texas Rangers, New York Yankees and White Sox, Smalley batted .257 with 163 homers and 694 RBI.

SRHS coach fired

THOMAS (AP) — Dale Sholley has been fired as head boys basketball coach at Snake River High School, and an attorney says the action by the Snake River School Board may have violated Idaho's open meeting law.

Snake River School District Superintendent Blair Wilding acknowledged Tuesday that Sholley has been relieved of his coaching assignment and would not be offered a contract for the next school year. But Wilding said the action was based only on an informal agreement by the Snake River School Board, and that no formal decision had yet been made.

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CSI dominates NNC's invitational meet

By The Times-News

NAMPA — College of Southern Idaho set 12 personal bests and ran off with both divisions of the Northwest Nazarene Invitational Saturday.

John Meeniff was the only Eagle to reach a national qualifying mark, scaling six feet, nine inches in the high jump to outduel CSI freshman Gabe Ostyn who cleared 6 feet, 8 inches. John Hibbard, a sophomore from Shoshone, was the lone woman to qualify, twirling the discus 127-feet, 4 inches.

CSI posted 106½ points to win the boys division with Whitman second at 77. In the women's competition, CSI had 86 points with NNC and Treasure Valley tying for second at 48. Other team totals were not available.

"It was a fun, relaxing day for both teams," said CSI Coach Rick

College track

Neill, "the kid you have to have one in a while after butting heads with Rick's and the four-year schools for the past few weeks. It just shows how an athlete can perform when he's relaxed."

Wes Guillory and freshman Jeanine Wemberly collected four first places each.

Wemberly, last year's Utah hurdle state champion, carded a 15.1 to win her specialty. Guillory won the long sprints and ran on two winning relays, as did Wemberly.

The special award for winning at the NNC Invitational is a tee shirt that carries a printed message proclaiming the wear an event champion. CSI came home with 30 of those, Neill said.

Minico trades blowouts with Blackfoot

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It took just five innings for the Minico Spartans to run-ride the Blackfoot Broncos 10-0 in the opener of a Gem State Conference baseball doubleheader Saturday, but six Spartan errors dashed hopes for a sweep in a 7-1 nightcap loss.

Prep baseball

"When you beat a team 10-0 in the first game, if you can get a couple (runs) early in the second, they're likely to fold," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges after watching his charges boot away game two.

"But we came out and had one good game, played pretty well through part of the other one, then had the bases loaded with the number four and five hitters up and neither acted like he was ready to hit," he continued. "We played our best for three hours. I guess that's our limit. I think that's what's called a lack of intensity."

That Spartan mound ace Jack Bagley took the loss — his second in a row — was scarcely attributable to his performance on the mound according to the coach.

"He (Bagley) gave us five good innings, but he got no support — they haven't given him any all year," said Bridges. "He was the only one that was giving it everything."

Bagley scattered six hits over five and one-third innings, departing with his team trailing 1-0 on the basis of an unearned fourth-inning run and Bronco runners at the corners.

Kevin Miller, the pupil of two Spartans out of the bullpen, yielded just a run scoring single up the middle by Blackfoot shortstop Eric Ross through the balance of the frame, but Bagley was charged for a third run when Glenn Stimpson scooped home on Steve Harper's sacrifice fly.

Minico narrowed the count to 3-1 in its half of the sixth inning when Eric Miffler doubled, took third on an error and tallied on Scott Cord's ground-out.

But the Spartans, flawless in the

GSC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blackfoot (10-2)	10	2	.833	0
Minico (9-3)	9	3	.750	1
Blackfoot (8-4)	8	4	.667	2
Blackfoot (7-5)	7	5	.583	3
Blackfoot (6-6)	6	6	.500	4
Blackfoot (5-7)	5	7	.417	5
Blackfoot (4-8)	4	8	.333	6
Blackfoot (3-9)	3	9	.250	7
Blackfoot (2-10)	2	10	.167	8

Bonneville 4-4 Twin Falls 2-3

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Coach Bill Ingram made the point after his Bruins lost a Gem State Conference "doubleheader" to Bonneville here Saturday that his is a very young ballclub.

"We start four sophomores and we have a lot of juniors in the lineup," he said after his charges saw their 8-2 record tarnished by 4-2 and 4-3 losses.

"We're still learning and we're still making mistakes." The Bruins were handcuffed by Bonneville junior left-hander Tyler Walker on one hit in the opener and lost the nightcap on a wild pitch.

"We're just not hitting the ball," said Ingram. "We're not swinging at good pitches and when we make contact, we're not hitting it hard."

The Bruins also suffered from shaky pitching, although right-hander John Hayes settled down after giving up a single and a home run to the first two batters he faced. Second-game starter Jody Bryant got in trouble with wildness, and reliever Barry Smith didn't have much more luck finding the plate.

"We've got to have a better performance than that from John if we expect to win," said Ingram. "He gets the ball up and he gets in trouble. Jody hasn't had a lot of experience — he pitched on the junior varsity last year — and Barry doesn't get to pitch a lot, especially when we get eight or nine days between games."

In the opener, Walker, armed with a split-fingered fastball and not a lot of control, had the Bruins on the ropes after a first inning in which he walked leadoff batter Bobby Jenco, had Smith get aboard on an error and scored both of them on wild pitches and passed balls. After an out, he hit Bryant, but Bryant was cut down on the basespaths and Matt Rasmussen flied out for the final out.

From that point, Walker was in constant trouble due to walks, wild pitches and errors, but Smith's fifth-inning single was the only ball the Bruins hit out of the infield after the first. Walker struck out eight and

stranded six Bruins.

Hayes, who lost on the lead in a hurry in the bottom of the first on Eric Madsen's single and Joe Belnap's home run, settled down until the fourth. With one out, he gave up a wrong-field double to Chris James, who scored on Jason Merrill's two-out single. In the fifth, an error and a balk put Belnap on second for Nate Adamson, who doubled him home.

In the second game, Bryant walked Walker, the leadoff batter in the second, and he scored on a three-base throwing error that ensued after James beat out an infield single. James ended up on second and scored on David Stapleton's single.

Bonneville made it 3-0 in the third when, with one out, Walker singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on the front end of a delayed steal.

The Bruins got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the inning when Rasmussen stroked a leadoff triple and scored on an error. They made it 3-2 in the fourth when Boomer Walker hit a one-out double and scored on Shane Quesnell's double in the gap in left field.

Twin Falls finally tied it in the fifth when Rasmussen got aboard "on one error, advanced on a second error and scored on a third Bonneville mistake. The latter left Joel Jund on second base with one out, but Belnap, the Bonneville pitcher, got the next two batters.

The Bees pushed across the winning run in the sixth when Bryant walked leadoff batters Merrill and Mike Battleson. Both runners advanced on wild pitches and reliever Smith walked Trent Webster to load the bases. Merrill scored the winning run on a wild pitch by Smith.

The Bruins, now 8-4 for the season and 3-3 in league games, managed just five hits for the day.

Bonneville 4, Twin Falls 2
Bonneville: 200 118 7-1 1-2
Twin Falls: 200 80 2-1 1-3
Walker and Adamson: Hayes and Quesnell, W. Webster
(3) L. — Hayes (3-1) R. — Bonneville, Delap (1)

Bonneville 4, Twin Falls 3
Bonneville: 201 111 2-4 1-1
Twin Falls: 201 111 2-4 1-1
Belnap and Adamson, Bryant, Smith 1B and Quesnell, W. Webster (2) L. — Bryant (2) R.

Boston Marathon takes on an Olympian significance

BOSTON (AP) — There could be an intense struggle for 22nd place in the Boston Marathon, scheduled for April 18.

That and other spots that go to stragglers may be worth a trip to the Olympics.

While the traditional goal of runners is to win, some competitors in their April 18 race will battle to finish among the top three from their country who qualify for the Summer Games in South Korea.

That should add excitement to a race that needs it.

The field of about 7,000 is filled with top runners but, because none are Americans and many are Africans, only diehard marathon fans are likely to recognize many of the names.

The Olympic angle will "add immeasurably to the race itself. It won't be just a mass of people out there," said Jack Fultz, the race's athletes' liaison.

"There are races within races. It could lead more runners to pick up their pace and produce faster times as they try to outrun their countrymen. It also could mean runners will go too fast and burn out heading into the hills near the end of the race."

"If we have good weather, it's a 26-mile foot race, pure and simple," Fultz, who won the Boston Marathon in 1976, said.

Kenya, Tanzania and Finland have designated the race as their Olympic qualifying trials. Other countries, including Great Britain, Mexico, Italy and Ethiopia, are expected to weigh

Track

the results heavily in picking their marathon contingent for Seoul.

The United States won't consider the Boston results at all.

The U.S. Olympic trials for men will be held a week later at the Waterfront marathon in New Jersey. The American women's trials will be a week after that in Pittsburgh.

The top Americans will run there, although they wouldn't have had much chance to finish near the front of the Boston field if they chose that race.

"We have probably the best field, on paper, ever" compared with the previous 91 Boston Marathons, Fultz said, "even without the Americans."

He said about 15 entrants have run marathons in less than two hours; 10 minutes and about 30 have broken 2:12. But only three were among the top 10 in the 1987 rankings of Track & Field News.

They are Ahmed Saleh of Djibouti, Gelindo Bordin of Italy and Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya. Douglas Wakiharu of Kenya also may run in Boston.

Japan's Toshihiko Seko, the defending champion, is not entered, although Steve Jones, who finished second in 1987, and two-time winner Geoff Smith, who was five seconds behind in third, will renew their rivalry.

Torres

Continued from Page C1

lege competition "the scouts were lined up by the dozens. They filled the stands," says Walker.

Alas, for the luckless Torres, four days into that trip he sustained a broken finger and, alas for the CSI Golden Eagles, went to the sidelines for an indeterminate period that hasn't ended yet.

The Nampa freshman hopes to get medical approval to play in the regional tournament, if CSI makes it, in three weeks.

Juliano, who was head coach at Eastern Utah until deciding to come here for some work on his master's degree through Idaho State University, was really looking forward to being the catching coach at CSI. He knew about return sophomore Chris Hanks, who led the junior college nationals in homers last year, and Walker was telling him "about this incoming freshman who threw everybody out last year."

There also was John NesSmith, who winds up playing almost all of it because Hanks is trying to get his arm back after rotator cuff surgery and Torres has the splint on his finger. To say the least, CSI was rich in a position that often is the hardest to fill.

Masters

Continued from Page C1

holes to finish with the day's best score, 67. He then pronounced himself in pretty good shape — "certainly better than some of the guys I needed to get in some sort of shape." Crenshaw said, "I hope I just keep swinging the way I am. That's all I can hope for, really."

(Lyle) is playing so well, but how many times have we seen the tournament wildly fluctuate on the last day? Crenshaw asked.

There is still plenty of room for movement during the last 18 holes. Bernhard Langer, Fuzzy Zoeller and Fred Couples are only four shots back.

Seyo Ballesteros, Craig Stadler and Don Pooley are five shots behind Lyle, and certainly still within striking distance. Crenshaw said Lyle could be

Torres came to Juliano with that great arm but the knowledge he hadn't had all the instruction possible at the catching position. He'd played shortstop throughout his career, being converted to catcher his sophomore year at Nampa High.

"When I first looked at him I saw this unbelievable arm strength," Juliano says. "But we had to even change the way he threw. He was a project."

Juliano said a major problem was his short-armed ball and his shoulder was constantly sore. All through fall ball his shoulder was sore and he couldn't throw. He didn't have a good fall "throwing people out and he had this gun."

"But that started changing as Torres wanted to learn and he worked hard at changing his throw. From the pitches, blocking the low stuff and generally taking charge back there."

"He still seemed to be struggling with it when we got outside this spring. But he matured in two weeks," Juliano said.

"If anyone had improved this spring as much as Jesse has, we wouldn't be out here practicing today," Walker affirmed.

"Nobody has an edge," he said. "You just go out there and hope for the best."

Zoeller, who shot a 72, said there was no reason to think that Lyle would fold on the bent grass greens.

"Look, he's won about \$400,000 he's won two tournaments and he's got a two-shot lead," Zoeller said. "I don't think he's feeling any pressure."

Tom Watson disagreed — with Zoeller, which is not altogether unexpected because they've been after each other all week.

"If you don't feel that heavy pressure on the back nine, you're not human," atson said.

Watson finished with a 73 and is six shots back of Lyle, tied with Doug Tewell. Watson, who was criticized by Zoeller on Friday for not speaking up about the condition of the greens.

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(From left) Brett Tolman, Peter Ruprecht, Rachel Harrell, Lance Chugg and Shella Scheel are college bound, out of Idaho Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Doctor donates skills to Peru

A former Twin Falls resident, Dr. Ron Iverson, son of Ruth Iverson, Twin Falls, is a plastic surgeon who donates his talents for several weeks each year to provide free medical service in foreign countries.

Iverson, who practices in the San Francisco area, is a member of Interplast, an organization founded at Stanford University in the 1950s to correct congenital and other deformities in Third World countries.

He was one of three plastic surgeons who went to Peru last fall. His son, Ron, a Stanford graduate who will start medical school this fall, accompanied them as team ombudsman, interpreter and scrub technician.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Their patients were primarily children with deformities such as cleft lip and palate. From the 300 patients examined, 100 cases were chosen for surgery.

Unfortunately the other children needing surgery will have to wait until next year when the Interplast team returns according to information the surgeon has sent his mother.

There are few plastic surgeons in Peru and they are unable to cover rural areas where the population cannot afford quality health care.

Donald Zuck, Twin Falls, has received the Melvin Jones Fellowship from the Lions Club International Foundation, for "exceptional commitment to serving others."

Zuck, a member of the Twin Falls Lions Club and past district governor, is one of more than 5,000 persons in more than 70 nations to have received this honor.

In addition to his service with the Lions Club, Zuck has been active in area sportsman's groups for many years and is past president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Alex Allred, 19, son of Dr. Robert and Carol Allred, Twin Falls, and

See LIGHT on Page C9



DONALD ZUCK Awarded Jones Fellowship

Top grads still heading out of state

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's that time of the year when high school seniors eagerly await the mail.

Acceptance or rejection from the college of their choice can be the happy culmination of a senior's high school years, or make life seem not worth living.

But this year, unlike a few decades ago when the baby boomers were swelling the college enrollment, top high school graduates are more likely to be wooed by several colleges.

And, although many graduates make their final decision based on where they get the best financial package, top high school graduates throughout Magic Valley tend to go out of state to continue their education, if given the choice.

"They certainly all try for schools outside Idaho," says Lavita Younger, a counselor at Twin Falls High School.

At Wood River High School in Hailey, "at least half of the top 10 or 16 graduates are going out of state," says principal Phil Homer.

"They just feel better about the academic offerings elsewhere," he says, "and they're willing to pay more."

Cost of big name schools compared to Idaho institutions is a deciding factor for most students, counselors say. The average annual tuition at a state institution is about \$5,000, compared to approximately \$20,000 at a prestigious, well-known college.

Homer says his top students, "keep up on what's going on and they are aware of the negative action of the Idaho Legislature regarding funding."

However, he says, he believes "you can still get a good, sound education in

Idaho, every bit as good (as elsewhere) but students don't hear the negative things about colleges in other places."

Younger echoes this statement, pointing out that while visiting Portland last week, she was impressed with the upbeat television recruitment ads for the University of Oregon and other state schools.

"And Oregon has a depressed economy also," she says, hinting that Idaho colleges suffer from bad press.

During a visit to Twin Falls last week, Richard Bowen, Idaho State University

president, was asked about the number of honor students who leave Idaho in search of a better education.

"I wouldn't call the quality of higher education in the state 'excellent,'" he said. "But the fact that some people are going out of state doesn't prove that our institutions are faulty."

Idaho universities have an active recruitment program and work hard to attract top students, but admission officials throughout the state admit the "brain drain" has been a factor in Idaho higher education for many years.

Good students are in high demand at all institutions nationwide, says Matt Telin, director of admissions and registrar at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

And now that the number of 18-year-olds has declined, he says, the big schools have expanded their recruiting so "our students have more opportunities" to attend larger colleges.

"Everyone wants the brightest students," the Moscow registrar says. "We'd love to have all 4.0 students and have 60 some already admitted for next fall, as well as more than 600 Idaho high school seniors with 3.5 or higher grade point average."

The U of I will distribute one million dollars in scholarships this spring, Telin says.

But he adds that even the promise of financial aid will not guarantee that Idaho's top graduates will enroll.

"Realistically, we know we won't have a 100 percent show rate," he says. "Some are attracted by big scholarships (from other places)."

Gov. Cecil Andrus has responded to the "brain drain" this year by establishing the Idaho Governor's Scholarship, which will provide \$12,000 awards to five Idaho seniors with 3.5 average or above who will attend any college in the state.

Alice Koskila, Andrus' special assistant for education, says the funds will come from the Governor's Cup golf tournament scheduled for Sun Valley this summer. Winners currently are being selected, and the stipend will be renewable based upon the student's academic record.

Wanda Doekter, director of university relations at ISU, says more students are

See OUTFLOW on Page C8

Some criticize Idaho, for others it's the aid

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Scholastic leaders among the 1988 high school graduating seniors face a dilemma, but it's a pleasant one.

They are having a hard time deciding which college to choose when they've received "such a good package" from several, says Peter Ruprecht, a 4.0 senior at Twin Falls High School.

Compared to 20 years ago when the baby boomer generation was competing for college admittance, the 1988 graduates with good academic records are being pursued "as if they were athletes," says Wood River High school Principal Phil Homer.

"We have one merit scholar who has two or three schools competing for him," the principal says.

All the seniors interviewed are going to college out of state. Some of them are making the choice because of the attractive financial aid they are offered, and some because they feel the educational oppor-

See STUDENTS on Page C8

Book succeeds in capturing glimpses of UI campus life

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho's first century is a story of impressive growth despite a constant battle for survival amid north-south rivalries which have plagued Idaho since territorial days.

To commemorate the land grant school's centennial in 1989, historian Keith C. Petersen, Pullman, Wash., has authored "This Crested Hill," a large, well-illustrated volume, published by the University of Idaho Press in Moscow.

Petersen quotes the university's third president, James MacLean, that "a college campus should carry memories of a thousand delightful and ennobling associations." The author succeeds in capturing many poignant glimpses of life on the campus throughout 100 years.

The book, available at local bookstores for \$24.95, should delight former students and faculty and as well as interest those who have no connection with the school. In addition to a lavish use of pictures, the book's format is enhanced by separate columns in italic type on the outside edge of some pages giving vignettes about people and spe-

cial events.

One such vignette tells of the history of the President's Grove, trees planted by various nationally-known campus visitors, ranging from Teddy Roosevelt who came with much hoopla in 1911, to his niece, Eleanor, in 1938.

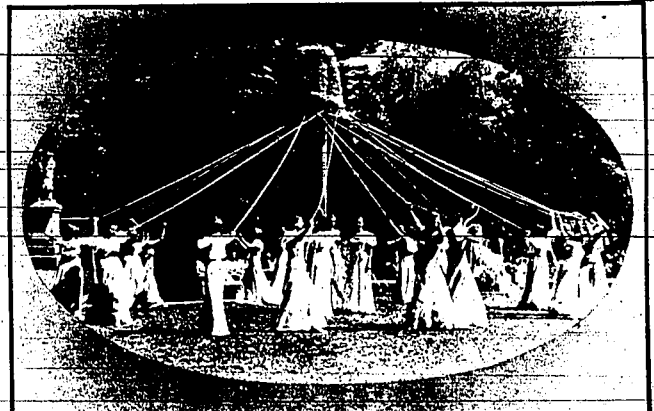
The author says while the grove is somewhat misnamed, as William Howard Taft is the only incumbent president who ever planted a tree there, "it is a living reminder of important publicity events in the past."

The founding of Idaho's first state institution — officially proclaimed by the Territorial Legislature the year before statehood — is intricately tied to the contentious early history of the Gem state.

Petersen makes it plain that the location of the university in a "tiny, rustic town" far from state's population center was an "olive branch in the interest of peace" in the long and bitter struggle between factions in northern and southern Idaho. It also was a major factor in keeping Idaho boundaries intact.

Few residents today realize only a pocket veto by President Grover Cleveland saved the Idaho panhandle from becoming part of Washington state. The bill to accomplish

See BOOK on Page C9



Campus Day, a day of maintenance launched in 1910, culminated in a May-pole dance. As the work aspect faded, the event evolved into Parents Weekend

Valley happenings

Open house to honor Lavens

TWIN FALLS — Naomi Lavens, Jerome, will be honored at an open house today for her 80th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Jerry James home, three miles south and 1/16 east of Jerome. The event is being given by her sister, Bunny Brown, Jerome, and her children, Beverly Smith, Sengwin, Wash., Betty Jones-Cordova, Alaska; Jackie Lawson and Kara James, both Jerome, and Dr. Tim Lavens, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Fashion show set for lunch

GOODING — An Apron Ladies Luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Cost is \$4. A spring fashion show will be featured with music by Marsha Lindelahn. Babysitting is available, but lunch should be brought for children. Call 934-5951 for more information.

20th Century Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Officers will be elected at the Twentieth Century Club monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club. Singers from the North Side Playhouse will present a medley of songs. The district federated club convention will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn. Call Karma Smith, 733-2782, for reservations.

Flowers theme of MVCW lunch

TWIN FALLS — "April Showers Bring May Flowers" is the theme for the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost of the salad buffet is \$4.50. Kenneth Himple will speak on bedding plants. Teresa Osterhoudt, Marsing, will speak and Sjan Zimmerman, Jerome, will provide music.

Center to honor volunteers

EDEN — Silver and Gold Senior Center will hold its annual appreciation dinner honoring community volunteers Tuesday noon at the center.

Rummage, food sales slated

GOODING — United Methodist Women of Gooding will hold a rummage sale Tuesday through Friday at the church. There will be a cooked food sale on Wednesday.

Ostomy Association to meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter of the United Ostomy Association meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Clinic waiting room. There will be a special speaker on "Volunteering in Magic Valley."

Centennial workshop set

TWIN FALLS — A workshop for local committees and any organization or individual wishing to participate in Idaho Centennial activities will be held from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 108 of the Aspen building at CSI. The workshop will be conducted by Madeline Buckendorf and Kathleen Hoene Carney, Dr. Orval Bradley, dean of the CSI vo-tech division, will discuss tourism and the centennial during a no-host dinner on campus. The workshop is free, but pre-registration is necessary. Contact Jan Mittleider, 733-9554, ext. 302.

Fish fry planned for Filer

FILER — The Filer Senior Citizens will sponsor a fish fry from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the senior center, 222 Main St., Filer. Baked goods and handcrafts also will be sold.

Bank Women meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Bank Women, Snake River Chapter, meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Rock Creek Reservoir. Nancy Vannorsdel, senior vice president/consumer manager at First Interstate Bank, Boise, will speak on "The Future of Small Banks in America." Call Debbie Andrews, 733-3791; for reservations.

Historical group meets

JEROME — Dr. James Gentry, CSI professor, will speak on Czechoslovakian culture in the Buhl-Castleford area for the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

Social Security reports due

TWIN FALLS — Beneficiaries who worked last year and earned more than the Social Security annual earnings limit must file an annual report with the Social Security office by Friday. Persons under 65 could earn \$6,000 in 1987 and \$8,120 for 1988. For people from 65 to 69 the limit was \$8,160 in 1987 and will be \$8,400 in 1988. There is no earnings limit after age 70.

Aglow group retreat slated

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Aglow will hold a retreat Friday, Saturday and April 17 at Canyon Springs Inn. Gloria Kinney will be guest speaker with special workshops for teen-agers. The first service starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday. For more information call Reeta Huyser, 733-1332.

Students

Continued from Page C7

tunities are much better elsewhere. Ruprecht, who is a corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship winner, the first of several nationwide division winners to be announced, says the advertising from colleges wanting him to enroll started last summer.

He received up to five to 10 pieces of mail a day, and so did many of his friends who did well on the Merit Scholarship tests. The advertisements were mostly from private schools, but a few were from state universities.

Ruprecht has chosen to attend Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., which offered him "an attractive financial package."

It is a private, liberal arts school he visited earlier this spring when he attended a workshop on laser physics.

Just as a "backup," Ruprecht, who plans to major in physics, said he also applied to the University of Utah and the University of Idaho and has been admitted to both.

Sheila Scheel, another top Twin Falls senior, plans to enroll at Drake University, Des Moines, this fall because they gave her "such a good scholarship." Other attractions are

the school's honor programs and the fact they will accept her Advanced Placement courses for college credit if she passes a test.

This could eliminate her freshman year, she says. She plans to major in biology. She also was accepted at the University of Washington, University of California at Davis and UC Santa Barbara.

Brett Tolman, Twin Falls senior, is still playing the waiting game.

He was accepted at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., which offered him \$3,000 New York University which will give him \$10,000 at its School of Business and Public Administration and the University of Utah.

"I'm really attracted to NYU," he says, not only because of more financial help but because of its University Scholars program which will give him the opportunity to study in Europe. He plans to study economics or finance.

But Harvard is his top choice and so far he hasn't heard from four of the most prestigious schools in the country where he also applied — Harvard, Yale, Brown and Stanford.

So the mail is increasingly important to Tolman for he has to make up

his mind which college he'll choose by May 1. But he wants to make sure he waits until he gets the best offer.

"I have only a few weeks to decide the next four years of my life," he says.

Wherever he decides to go, it will be out of Idaho because he believes career opportunities are much better if you graduate from a better-known school.

"I love Idaho," the youth says, "and hope to return West eventually."

Lance Chugg probably will choose Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif., because of the combined financial aid and scholarship package which will whittle the \$18,000 annual cost down to \$3,000. He plans to major in economics, combined with political science.

He was outspoken in his criticism of higher education opportunities in the Gem state.

"I don't think there are any good schools in Idaho," Chugg says. "If I could get a quality education I'd stay

in Idaho." Attending an out-of-state school will cost him another \$300, he says, for each trip home.

He was offered about \$15,000 from Tulane University, New Orleans, where total cost runs some \$21,000 per year and a "free ride" at Utah State University, Logan. He also has been accepted at Wichita State University in Kansas which offered a student loan of \$4,000.

Rachel Harrell, who like the other Twin Falls seniors interviewed, has a 4.0 grade average, has been accepted at both places she applied — the University of Chicago and University of Washington.

But she's on "pins and needles" waiting for any word about scholarships.

"It's rather depressing," she says. The University of Chicago costs nearly \$20,000 per year, she says, so she's fervently hoping for help either from the National Merit Scholarship program or an honor scholarship to pursue study of foreign languages.

Outflow

Continued from Page C7

coming into the state for college than leaving. She said as of the 1986 fall enrollment, Idaho had a "net migration of 626" students, as quoted in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"This means there were that many more out-of-state students coming to Idaho institutions than there were Idaho students leaving the state," she says.

Dockett agrees that because of a smaller population, the "baby-bust" generation has "many educational opportunities and can barter their choice."

All colleges in Idaho, including both state and private, have an organized tour in the fall when they visit every high school. Counselors from each school return in the spring to work with counselors and encourage prospective students.

But Telin says while competition is tougher for top students with 4.0 grade point average, the University of Idaho is particularly interested in students with 3.0 and above who "have shown leadership capabilities in outside activities."

In an effort to improve the educational environment, and perhaps to attract more quality students, Idaho

state legislators have made changes to a present law which mandates state institutions to admit any Idaho high school graduate.

Beginning in the fall of 1989, state admission requirements will be tougher. Graduates will not only have to have a C average, but they will need to have taken designed college preparatory courses.

Telin says state educators hope that once this law goes into effect "we won't have to provide so much remedial help and we'll see better prepared students."

Twin Falls high school counselor Younger says many of the 1988 class academic leaders consider Idaho schools as a last resort.

Part of it, she feels, is "simply wanting to get away from home and broadening their horizons."

"They definitely like to explore and send for many catalogs. Sometimes they experience cultural shock (after they get there)," the counselor says, adding "it's kind of interesting, the things they tell me when they come home at Christmas."

The counselor says if the student has the academic record she always encourages them to apply at big name schools.

C. of I. symposium features activist Sister Thomas More

CALDWELL — Social and political activist Sister Thomas More will be the featured speaker for the 23rd Annual Spring Symposium sponsored by the College of Idaho on Friday.

A professor of history at Silver Lake College, Manitowoc, Wis., Sister Thomas More is best known for her research on social and political issues, with a special emphasis on the concerns of farmers and ranchers.

This year's Symposium will be held at the Jewett Auditorium on the C of I campus. Caldwell. A coffee hour will begin at 9 a.m., the program begins at 9:45 a.m. with a welcoming address by C of I president Robert L. Hendren, Jr. A buffet lunch will be served in the Simplot dining Hall.

Tickets are available through all area Select-a-Seat outlets at \$12.50 general admission, \$10.50 for seniors and students. Brunch costs an additional \$6. Patron tickets may be purchased through Symposium committee members by contacting the C of I at 459-5303.

Wanted: Fire safety posters

BOISE — The Keep Idaho Green Committee is sponsoring the 1988 "Wildfire" Prevention Poster contest. "This competition provides an excellent opportunity for teachers to create a strong and positive lesson for Idaho students just as our fire season begins," said Mike Williams, Keep Idaho Green director.

Posters must be at the Statehouse in Boise by May 6, or submitted at any Idaho Department of Lands office by May 2.



Karee Henman Idaho State DeMolay Sweetheart

Karee Henman, daughter of Larry and Dona Henman of Twin Falls, was recently chosen Idaho State DeMolay Sweetheart at the 40th Annual State-Convolve-in-Boise. She was installed by Kelly Kicker, Twin Falls, retiring state sweetheart. Karee will serve a one year term along with elected officers Cory Turner, CSI, State Master Councilor; Kendal Kaiser, Idaho Falls, State Sr. Councilor; and Steve Alsop, Twin Falls, State Jr. Councilor. Jerry Olson, Twin Falls, served as Installing Marshal at the ceremony which was the culmination of this three day event.

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- May 6 Lynne Robinson, Brad Davis
- Meltonae Roberts, Daron Wilding
- May 7 Sandi Johnson, Tracy Rue
- Diane Exon, Sid Lezaman
- May 25 Cynthia Eslinger, Dan Mattson
- May 28 Danielle Ellis, Jonathan Jordan



Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive	Friday — Bandandies practice 10:15 a.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.
Monday — Ground pork and dressing.	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Tuesday — Beef pie with veggies.	Monday — Creamed chicken with green pepper garnish, peas and carrots, celery with peanut butter, biscuit, butter and apricots.
Wednesday — Oven fried chicken.	Wednesday — Barbecued beef on French garlic bread, Mexican, hash brown potatoes, lettuce salad, bread, butter, peaches, and cookie.
Thursday — Beef-aroni.	Friday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, spinach, orange-apple-raisin salad, rolls, butter and rice pudding.
Friday — Cook's choice.	

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304 2nd AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS 734-2020

Continued from Page C7
 Andy O'Crowley, Pico, vice president of the College of Southern Idaho student body, are among 50 youths and 30 adults from across the United States participating in a youth summit in Moscow, U.S.S.R., March 31 through April 14.

O'Crowley, who was going as a counselor, said they were the only ones from this area attending. The gathering, titled "Only One Earth," is sponsored by Youth Ambassadors of America, a non-profit educational organization based in Bellingham, Wash.

Youths from ages 10 to 18, selected for their commitment to survival of the planet and their desire to take personal action of change, will meet with counterparts in the Soviet Union. They will discuss seven global challenges facing the world today.

The Marilyn Manson family, Wendell, has received a \$500 contribution from the Idaho Children's Emergency Fund, a non-profit charitable organization to provide financial aid for Idaho children. Their daughter, Allison, has cancer and has been under treatment by MSTI and there were unpaid medical expenses not covered by insurance.

Rep. Ralph B. Peters and Rep. Jerry Callen, Jerome, presented the gift to the Manson family.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls, is fourth place finalist in the Idaho Employer Safety Belt Program's Corporate Challenge and Sweepstakes. The hospital was first runner-up in the competition last year.

Karee Henman, daughter of Larry

and Donna Henman, Twin Falls, was chosen State Demolay sweetheart at the state Demolay convave in Boise. She was installed by Kelly Kicer, daughter of Mike and Joy Kicer, Twin Falls, outgoing state sweetheart.

Henman is Twin Falls Demolay chapter sweetheart and also is the senior princess of Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Jackie D. Woodland, Twin Falls, has received a scholarship from Ricks College Professional Women.

Two other Magic Valley students at Ricks College, Amy Doreen Bingham, Rupert, and Curtis Sandy, Shoshone, have received the presidential scholarship award, the highest academic honor bestowed by the two-year college.

Michelle Bonar, Buhl, has been nominated Greek Woman of the year at Arizona State University, where she is a junior majoring in business. She was president of Alpha Phi Sorority and is on the dean's list.

Ingram Hinrichs, Castleford; Pennie Dugan, Jerome; Mechelle Schoen, Paul, and Jay Akkerman, Twin Falls, are on the dean's list at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

semblies and for freshmen for some years after that. Oratorical and debating contests were popular student activities in the first 20 years and drew as many people as did sporting events.

Dress codes for men emerged about 1910 as a means for upperclassmen to segregate themselves from "less esteemed younger colleagues." Freshmen had to wear green beanies and violators were strictly punished with a paddle.

When the student body was small, class rivalry was strong, with the most competitive divisions between freshmen and sophomores. These contests at first little more than "disorganized brawls," evolved into wrestling, tug of war and football games.

Following World War II, as enrollment grew rapidly and included many older and married students, such class rivalries gradually faded.

In 1910, Etienne French, longtime dean of women, launched the first Campus Day. Students, faculty and townspeople cleaned the campus and planted shrubs, then watched women students participate in a May-pole dance.

As the university enlarged its maintenance crew, the work aspect of Campus Day faded, but the May-pole dance long remained popular, finally evolving into today's Parents Weekend.

Other sections of "This Crested Hill" deal with athletics, the university and the military and the long effort for equal treatment by women and minorities.

No part of the University of Idaho would be complete without mention of its outreach program through the agricultural extension service which serves farmers and homemakers throughout the state.

In recent decades, the policy of reaching out to all parts of society has grown rapidly, including the College of Education's Upward Bound program and cooperative programs with other institutions.

Agriculture, forestry, home economics, mining, drama, journalism, education and telecommunications are vit fields that have been recipients of the outreach services.

As the school nears its first centennial of the threefold mission of teaching, research and service; Petersen says, "It is unlikely that any other state institution has had a longer, more dynamic or more important impact upon Idaho's people and economy."

Book

Continued from Page C7

this had passed both houses of Congress in March 1887. Petersen says efforts of Idaho's territorial governor, Edward A. Stevenson, to dissuade the president from signing the bill preserved the territory's unity.

The act creating the university, which was signed into law on Jan. 30, 1889, appended the northern faction which had wanted to succeed. Once this was done, Petersen writes that the governor could safely call the constitutional convention which created Idaho as the 43rd state.

Delegates from Moscow's Latah County maneuvered an unusual coup by writing the location of the university at Moscow into the new Idaho constitution.

This provision proved invaluable in later years, the author says, as time after time legislators threatened to dismember the institution by moving certain colleges or departments to other parts of the state.

But even though the U. of I. was safely anchored in the state's constitution, it had a slow start. It was the fall of 1892 before the school opened its doors with 40 students sitting on windowills and boxes in the one partially completed building. There were four faculty members — two women and two men.

"It was perhaps the only time that the university has as many women as men on the faculty," Petersen writes.

"Despite lack of state funding the university continued to grow, surviving its earliest years with federal funds from the Morrill Act, known as the Land Grant Act.

"Successive university presidents continually rushed to Boise to fight efforts of legislators to move parts of the university to other communities and lobby for more financial support.

"A fire in March 1906 which destroyed the Administration building proved a turning point in the university's history," Petersen says, as it spurred support for new construction.

"In the section entitled 'Life on Campus,' the author describes how activities on the Moscow campus have changed over the years from highly structured all-student events, to private parties. Organized activities reached a peak in the teens and 1920s as the Depression and war years prompted the school to cancel or scale down events.

"The most popular outings in the early 1900s were excursions to Woodman's Hill in Joel, a nearby community, with hayrides in summer and sleight rides in winter. After dancing the ladies brought out heavily loaded baskets.

"In the 1890s, oration or 'rhetoric' was mandatory for all students at as-

Recreation classes set for Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a variety of classes beginning soon. For information or to register, call the office at 324-3369.

Aerobic Dance — Classes will be held at 6 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. and will begin when a minimum of 10 participants have registered.

Woodworking — Terry Gibbons will instruct an 8-week woodworking class to begin Monday from 7-9:30 p.m. Participants may choose the projects they would like to work on with all woodshop equipment available to them. The class is open to adults 18 years old or over. Cost is \$10 plus materials.

Jukido — This class is open to all youth in 1-8 grades and will begin Monday at 3 p.m. at the Jefferson Elementary School cafeteria. Shepherd Reale is the instructor and the fee is \$9 for a 9-week session. Beginners

and intermediate students are welcome.

Youth and Pee Wee Tumbling — A youth class for 1-4 grade will begin at 3 p.m. and the pee wee class for 3 years old through kindergarten will begin at 4 p.m. at Jefferson School cafeteria. Classes begin Tuesday.

Adult Drawing — Basic and intermediate drawing skills will be covered in this 6-week class taught by Lowell White. Class will begin Tuesday or when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$12.

Youth Intermediate Drawing — These classes will begin Tuesday at Jefferson School for 1-3 grade students at 3 p.m. and on Wednesday at Central Elementary for 4-6 grade at 3 p.m. Classes will be held for six weeks with Lowell White as the instructor and are designed for those students who have completed the beginning

drawing class offered this winter. The fee is \$8.

Art and Photo Matting — Neil Allen will teach the basic concepts and procedures for choosing and cutting photo matts in a one night clinic to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Allen's Photo & Framing Shop at 105 East Main. Admission is free, but pre-registration is requested.

Porcelain Doll Class — Participants can make a porcelain doll of their choice. LaVisa Burnham will be the instructor. Class begins Thursday and the fee is \$10 plus materials.

Dog Obedience — A beginning dog obedience class will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Gayle Forsyth Park with Debbie Morton as the instructor. Dogs must be at least 4 months old and have all shots. The 9-week class will cover the basic commands and the fee is \$7.

Beginning and Advanced Cake Decorating — Beverly Glodowski will instruct the 6-week classes. Beginning class will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the advanced class on Thursday at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10 plus materials. Pre-registration is required.

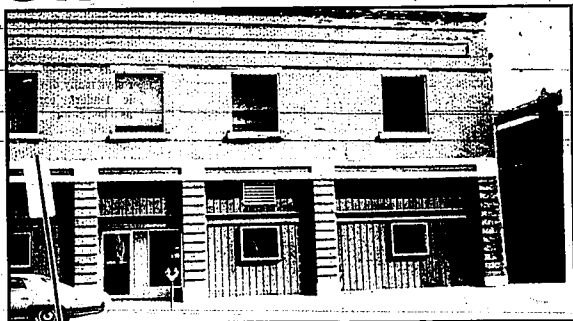
Grain-union offers scholarships

BURLEY — Three scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded to graduating high school seniors whose parents or guardian belong to the American Federation of Grain Millers, Local 296.

Doug Boston, business agent for the local at Burley, says the scholarships are in three categories — high scholastic, vocational and low-income students. Applications may be obtained at the union office, 1650 Overland Ave., Room No. 6, at Burley.

Eligibility requirements are successful completion of high school this spring and intent to register in the fall at an Idaho college. Applications must be returned to the union office by May 6.

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1500 SQUARE FEET! DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS BUSINESS LOCATION

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Also: upstairs location (1500 square feet). Can be used for one or two offices. Will also remodel. Priced at only

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If interested, call: Earl Faulkner

733-1506

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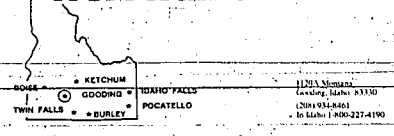
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April 20, 1988.

7:00 PM

Canyon Springs Inn Speakers:

David McClusky, M.D.
 President ACS Idaho Division

David Becker, M.D.
 Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon

For Information, Call 733-3700-Ext. 344

This free seminar is in support of the American Cancer Society "Breast Cancer Awareness Week." To obtain an ACS coupon for a \$45.00 mammogram call, 1-800-344-LIFE, April 18-22. We will honor these coupons and include a physicians breast exam.



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Celebrating 40 YEARS of Service in the Magic Valley

Somebody needs you

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is accepting applications for volunteers who would like to work in the staff day care center. The hours are Monday from noon to 4 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The children are ages six weeks to 12 months. Training will be provided by MVRMC. If interested, call Dottie Miller, 737-2066.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has immediate openings for several people: 60-plus and low income, who would like to work with young people. Stipend, travel expense plus other benefits are available. Positions are open for those with a high school di-

ploma and those who do not. Call Marcie at 734-7583.

• The Twin Falls County Preservation Association needs volunteers to listen to oral history tapes and then record on log sheets the information contained on the tapes. A short workshop will be held on April 19 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the library. This is a fun project for history buffs and would be a good way to learn more about the history of Twin Falls County. If interested call Mary Edgar at 423-4798 or attend the workshop.

• The Mountain-View Care Center needs volunteers to help with crafts,

visiting, entertainment or any special skill that you have to offer. The hours are flexible and can be arranged to fit the volunteer's schedule. If interested call Penny Walker at 423-5591.

• The Magic Valley Teen Parent Program needs a washer and dryer, microwave, rocking chair, and baby scale. If you can donate any of these items, call 737-2387.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Filer High honor roll

FILER — The following students at Filer High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Craig Lookingbill and Clay Quinton.

Juniors: Phillip Hager, Daryl Lierman, Michelle Messner and Tearsa Nelson.

Sophomores: Rita Jones and Allison Lindholm.

Freshmen: Jared Heber and Jeanette Schmidt.

• Students earning a 3.75 to 3.99

grade point average are:
Seniors: Derek Benedix, Corey Hayes, Jon Meyer, Bryan Silgar, Brent Wright and Monica Yoder.

Juniors: Greg Buttkofer, Angie Chandler, Kamaria Coon, Fred Owens, Kim Stokesberry and Kelly Youngman.

Sophomores: Chris Frey, Carleen Grinstead, Angela Major, Anna Parrott, John Quinton and Camille Whitney.

Freshmen: Rocky Fischer, Marcia Kulik and Emily Youngman.

• Students earning a 3.50 to 3.74

grade-point average are:

Seniors: Tami Aufderheide, Monte Gonzales, Tamarie Grinstead, Lori Holloway, Marcy Kramer, Chris Linder, Julie Lively, Gary Moon, Jill Parrot, Tim Peters, Tami Shank, Gina Triplett and Patsy Venstra.

Juniors: Lance Andrew, Mike Brady, Cori Cook, Jana Heber, Holly Humphries, J.R. Kruse, Gary Lewis, Clint Lutz and Candie Young.

Sophomores: Sandra Ashley, Brenda Pittinger, Tina Potthast, Patricia Romero, Cory Shouse and Corey Skinner.

Freshmen: Emily Aston, Becki Burgess, Scott Chandler, Nicole Dolman, Angela Foster, Shane Frey, Angel Gilbert, Dawn Kramer, Oren Lewis, Robyn Nielsen, Rick Olsen, Rusty Scrimpsner and Corey Zweitel.

CSI slates museum, Gorge state park tours

TWIN-FALLS — Here is a list of one-day trips and tours which will be presented through the College of Southern Idaho.

• A tour of the Idaho State Historical Museum, Transportation Museum and the Capitol in Boise will be April 16. Class meets at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108. The fee is \$30, and includes lunch and transportation.

• A tour of the Idaho State Museum of Natural History in Pocatello will be April 30. Class meets at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108. The fee is \$25. Lunch is not included.

• A tour of the Malad Gorge State Park, Three Island State Park, and Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park, will be May 21. Class meets at 8 a.m. in

Aspen 108. The fee is \$25. Lunch is not included.

Virginia Ricketts will be the tour leader. Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment and lunch provisions. For more information call the office of Continuing Education at 733-9554, ext. 270.

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For your appointment, call 737-2900.

Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Special athlete sponsors needed

JEROME — Jerome Special Olympics will conduct the "Sponsor an Athlete" program from now until May 22.

There are 12 athletes needing to be sponsored for the Idaho State Special Olympics games to be held May 27-30 at the University of Idaho, Moscow. Each one needs \$188 to cover cost of transportation, room and meals and registration.

Athletes are Meliane Bernstrauch, age 14; Angel Hubsmith, 10; Tina (Petit) Downing, 11; Jack Dean, 15; Danny Holtzen, 15; Dan VanderBach, 21; Duane Vogel, 21; Bobby Evans, 21; Jimmy Hunt, 10; Megan Royce, 11; Rick Solders, 16, and Nelson Smith, 16.

Anyone interested in sponsoring one of these athletes should contact Trina Stein, 324-3254, head coach for the Jerome Special Olympics.

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It's not a matter of willpower. Promises won't help. Eating disorders are serious medical problems that require specialized professional treatment. That special care is available through the Eating Disorders Program at Canyon View Hospital. It's a comprehensive program that goes beyond the symptoms and treats the whole person... and the whole problem.

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Street Level

the Paris

Widow who's gotta dance winds up having to pay heavily

DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old widow, but I don't feel a day over 45, and people would guess my age as 50 or 55. I have always loved to dance, and if I say so myself, I am a very good dancer.

Well, I joined a dance club last summer and took some lessons. I had a wonderful young man for a teacher and got carried away so thoroughly that before I realized it, I had spent close to \$15,000 on lessons, which is more than I can afford.

Like a dummy, I signed two contracts. Now I've had to hire a lawyer to help me out of this mess. My lawyer figured that my dancing cost me \$70 an hour.

This club takes either singles or couples, and it's a real problem for a woman alone, so the dancing teacher was my partner. I am very active and just love to go out and socialize. I own

my own home and take care of my business, but it's no fun going out alone or with other women.

I suppose there is not much advice you can give me, but if you print this, it might make other single women think twice before they put their foot in it.

Thank you.

— CHA-CHA-CHA

DEAR CHA: Your problem is not dancing — it's signing a contract without having consulted an attorney. I hope others will learn from your costly experience, cha-cha-cha.

DEAR ABBY: Several nights ago,

my husband and I attended a concert of folk music. Ahead of us sat an overweight boy of about 14, and next to him was his proud overweight mother.

We were treated to the spectacle of the boy's bare fanny exposed for about 10 inches. His too-tight jeans and short T-shirt left nothing to the imagination.

To say this was offensive is to put it mildly. A word to parents with overweight boys: Please check so that when they sit down they are decently covered.

Abby, please feel free to use this, but not my name. I don't want people to think I go around checking the

backside of kids, but this is not the first time I've seen this.

— OFFENDED IN NEW YORK

DEAR OFFENDED: I agree. Extensive exposure of the bare backside is not a pretty sight, but would it have been less offensive had the 14-year-old been a skinny kid, sitting beside his skinny mother?

This bashing of overweight people has got to stop!

DEAR ABBY: What would you do with a husband who never finishes anything? We have at least a dozen unfinished projects — both inside and outside the house.

He'll start something, get about a third of the way through, then start something else, get about a third of the way through, start something else, and so on.

When I ask why he does this, he says he gets bored. Got any ideas, Abby?

— GOING CRAZY IN MARIETTA, GA

DEAR GOING: You could: (1) Hide his tools. (2) Hire someone to finish his unfinished projects and present him with the bill.

(3) Hire someone to finish the projects, and pay for it with the money you take out of his pants pocket while he's sleeping. (4) Nag him. (5) Trash

all the unfinished projects. (6) Ignore the unfinished projects and save yourself a lot of aggravation.

If I were you, I'd try the last suggestion first.

Most teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

United Way applications being taken

TWIN FALLS — Non-profit organizations in the Magic Valley can apply until April 22 for acceptance into the United Way, says Sandy Thomas, the funding agency's director.

The United Way requires a funded agency to be in existence for at least two years, to be incorporated as a non-profit organization under state law, to have the Internal Revenue Code 501-3-C status and to provide services managed to prevent duplication, promote economy, efficiency and quality.

Any organization meeting these qualifications should notify the United Way office by phone or write to 219 Second St. N., Suite B, Twin Falls, Thomas says. The United Way certification standards and application packet will then be provided.

Applicants must have the application packet completed and returned to the United Way office by April 22. For more information call Thomas at 733-4922.

Anti-abuse funds offered

BOISE — Grants of up to \$3,000 are available for community groups to fight child abuse and neglect.

Any community-based organization in Idaho may submit proposals to the Idaho Children's Trust Fund Child Abuse Prevention Fund. Kathy Canfield Davis, who chairs the trust fund, said proposals must be received by April 15, and grants should be announced by June 1 for funding by July 1.

Proposals will be judged for clear and measurable objectives, community need and prospects for success. Other criteria will include project budgets and use of volunteers.

The trust fund receives contributions through the Idaho state income tax check-off and through direct donations. Its 10-member board includes regional coordinators as well as representatives from the state's Department of Health and Welfare, Department of Education and attorney general's office.

Send grant proposals to the trust fund, Statehouse mail, Boise 83720. For details, call Ed VanDusen, Department of Health and Welfare, 334-5700.

Computer, sales classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho, through CSI and CSI Continuing Education.

- Introduction to Computers will begin Monday, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through May 9. Anita Fahrswald is the instructor. The fee is \$47.50. Students can register in the Taylor Building records office.

- Brush-Up Typing will begin Tuesday, meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee for this one-credit class is \$39.20. Students can register in the Taylor Building records office.

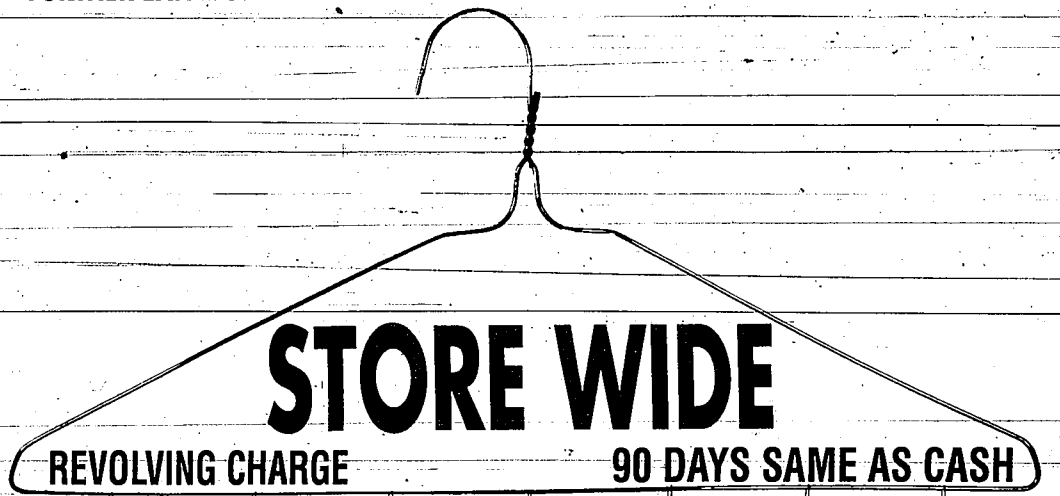
- Two free home selling and home buying seminars will be held in April. The first home selling session will be held April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building. The second will begin April 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building. Those planning on attending are asked to register through the CSI Continuing Education Office. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 270.

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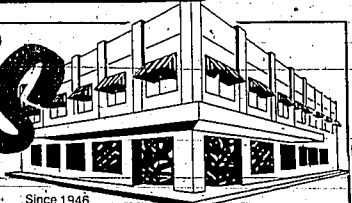
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Anniversary

The Plessingers

TWIN FALLS — Roy and Evelyn Plessinger, Twin Falls, celebrated their 55th anniversary April 2 with a family dinner.

Plessinger and Evelyn Russell were married April 2, 1933, in Nebraska. They came to Idaho in 1939. He worked for the State Highway Department until retiring in 1975. He also raised sheep for a living.

The couple has two daughters, Jayne Scott, West Jordan, Utah, and Janet Latham, Twin Falls; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Roy and Evelyn Plessinger

Engagements

Lazenby-Lattin

JEROME — Connie Lazenby, Clearfield, Utah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tami Rae, to Kenneth Lyle Lattin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lattin, Jerome.

Lazenby, the daughter of the late Ray Lazenby, is a graduate of Clearfield High School, Utah, and works at the Super 8 Motel in Twin Falls.

Lattin, who graduated from Jerome High School, is employed by Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls.

The couple plans an April 29 wedding in Salt Lake City with an open house April 30 in Jerome.



Kenneth Lattin and Tami Lazenby

Steele-McGregor

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth and Ruth Steele, Fortuna, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Donald Eugene McGregor, son of Donald and Sharon McGregor, Twin Falls.

Steele, a first grade teacher in Newberg, Ore., is a graduate of Union High School in Fortuna and Pepperdine University, Los Angeles.

McGregor, who graduated from Filer High School, is a carpenter and cabinetmaker for McGregor Construction Co., Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 25 in the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Donald McGregor and Elizabeth Steele

Eslinger-Mattson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eslinger, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Daniel T. Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mattson, Weiser.

Eslinger, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the Twin Falls County Treasurer's office.

Mattson, who graduated from the University of Idaho in 1984 with a degree in agricultural economics, is employed with the Farmers Home Administration in Blackfoot.

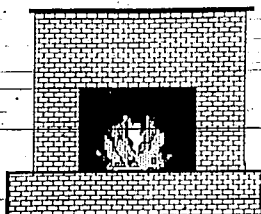
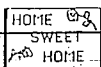
A May 28 wedding is scheduled at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

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The Times-News

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Wedding

Claiborn-Novacek

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Claiborn and Ron Novacek exchanged wedding vows Feb. 27 at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claiborn Jr., Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Novacek, Yuma, Ariz.

The Rev. Tom Tucker officiated. Susie Sinder, Boise, was matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Patti Claiborn and Holly Claiborn, both Boise, and Sue Claiborn, Hansen, sisters-in-law of the bride.

Rick Novacek, Buhl, was best man for his brother, George Wagner, Buhl; Brian Collett, Oreana, Idaho, cousin of the bridegroom, and Todd Claiborn, Hansen, brother of the bride, served as roommen.

Brent Claiborn and Brad Claiborn, both Boise, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Novacek, Buhl, and Winifred Foreman, Meridian, grandparents of the bridegroom; Blanche Palat, Twin Falls, great-aunt of the bridegroom, and Elaine Burke, Ogden, Utah, aunt of the bride.

A reception was held at the Turf Club following the ceremony.

Lana Novacek, Buhl, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Janelle Evans, Salt Lake City, and Christy Daw, Boise, cousin of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School, attended the University of Idaho and works at Desert Sun Travel Service in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Buhl High School, attended Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho. He is plant manager at WEFCO Fertilizer Co., Buhl.

Following a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple resides in Buhl.



Stephanie and Ron Novacek

ISU offers history, psychology classes

TWIN FALLS — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon through Idaho State University and the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls.

• Abnormal Psychology begins May 3, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor will be Dr. Don Stephenson.

• An Idaho history course, that combines lectures and field trips, will meet June 6 and June 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. The instructor will be Dr. Larry Quinn. There will be field trip fees.

Each class carries three semester credits with fees of \$50.25 per credit. For more information call the ISU Center at 734-4478.

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Fun returns to farming

By selling development rights to the state, this family will keep its land

By GEORGE ESPER
The Associated Press

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Susan and Ted Blew are having fun these days growing vegetables on their 160-acre farm, making some money and raising three children in wide open spaces only 45 minutes from the smokestacks of industrial Newark.

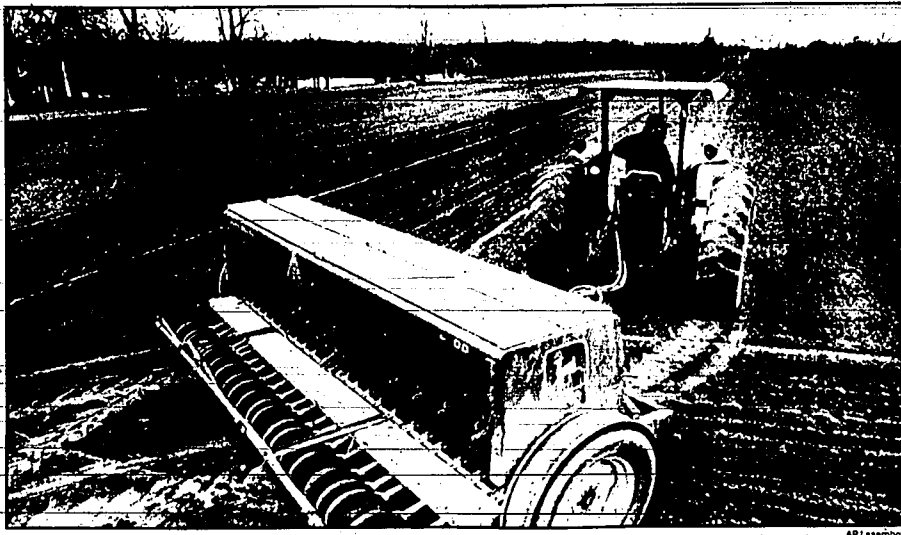
Things weren't always so good. For five years, they struggled, saddled with a six-figure mortgage and a floating interest rate that reached 16 percent.

Theirs was a Catch-22 situation. To make more money to pay the mortgage, the Blews rented 1,000 more acres and grew wholesale grain. They considered it drudgery, and, worse, the new loans only added to their debt.

Then, about two years ago, they found a way to pay off their mortgage, keep their Hunterdon County farm for their children and make money growing what they wanted: They sold development rights to their land to the state of New Jersey as part of a farm land preservation program.

More and more state and local governments are giving top priority — and tens of millions of dollars — to farm land preservation programs, efforts to save rapidly vanishing open space from developers. The trend is spreading from the Northeast, where it started, to the South and West.

The government assesses the land's value for farming and compares that to its higher worth for housing or commercial use, such as a mall. The farmer is offered the difference in dollars in return for an agreement that the land can never be sold for development. The farmer keeps the property and can still sell it, but its deed will be restricted to farming or open space use.



Ted Blew plants spring grain at his 160-acre farm in Franklin Township, N.J.

The Blews received almost \$900 an acre or \$143,500 from the state and county, which split the cost. That same day, Dec. 19, 1985, they turned the check over to the bank, paying off their mortgage, on which they had been making payments of close to \$10,000 every six months; and an outstanding business loan.

"We had \$10 (left) to go to lunch," Ted said. They celebrated at a Ponderosa restaurant with steaks and

chocolate milk. "It came to \$10.12," said Susan, smiling.

The Blews can afford to smile now. The pressure is off. "It relieved the pressure of that exploding interest rate," Ted said. "You enjoy working when you're making some money; when you're able to pay your bills and have something left over."

New Jersey's share of the money came from a \$50 million bond issue

voters approved in 1981.

Other states with similar farm land and open space preservation programs include Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

"Local programs exist in" Boulder County, Colo.; Forsyth and Mecklenburg counties in North Carolina, whose respective seats are Winston-Salem and Charlotte; King County,

Wash., around Seattle; and Northern California's Marin and Solano counties. In Collin County, Texas, north of Dallas, officials are trying to raise funds for land preservation.

Over the last decade, almost 100,000 acres of working farm-land have been saved, said Jim Riggie, director of field operations for American Farmland Trust in Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization that works to conserve agriculture.

The success of preservation programs, however, doesn't mean development is being slowed.

Riggie estimated that since World War II, some 70 million to 100 million acres of U.S. agricultural land has been converted to commercial or residential use, or has been used for highway or other public works projects. That leaves no more than 1.2 billion acres of privately owned open land nationwide, of which \$75 million are being farmed, or have a high potential for farming, while the rest remains unused for crops because of its lesser quality.

Roughly 3 million acres of farm land are being lost every year, he said.

"Six out of 10 of the most productive agricultural counties are either already classified in metropolitan areas or adjacent to them," he said. "That's where the action is taking place. There is a general degrading of the quality of our land in this country."

Development pressure in Massachusetts remains strong even though the state has already spent \$45 million to buy up rights and preserve nearly 20,000 acres. — The Legislature last December approved an additional \$35 million for the program.

Why? "You're preserving the economic fabric of the rural area. It has an additional benefit. It's a working landscape," replied August Schumacher Jr., Massachusetts commissioner of food and agriculture.

Ron Allbee, Vermont's commissioner of agriculture, agreed. "We sell Vermont to tourists for the pristine open space, for the small villages," Allbee said. "I think there's a broader concern. If we lose our agriculture, we're going to lose what people identify as Vermont."

Even in big cities, such as Philadelphia. See BLEW on Page D2

Sheep farmer illustrates dilemma of preserving open land

The Associated Press

WHITEHOUSE, N.J. — Stanley Baron's argument for preserving farm land is right outside his picture window, which frames a view of sheep grazing on alfalfa hay under ash and hemlock trees.

"I can't think of any explanation better than making you go look out that window," Baron told a visitor to his sheep farm 40 minutes from New

York City. "If you could preserve something like that, wouldn't you do so?"

Baron has been a leader in saving farm land — and yet he illustrates a dilemma posed by new programs compensating farmers who agree to deed restrictions that keep their lands forever undeveloped.

Last October, he sold to the state of New Jersey the development rights to a second farm he owns, an 85-acre site

in nearby Neshanic on which he grows alfalfa to feed his sheep.

But he doesn't plan to sell the state the development rights to the 86-acre sheep farm in Whitehouse. When he dies, he said, his five children can decide.

"My heirs don't think highly of the program," he said. "They'd rather see the land unencumbered so they can do with it whatever they like after I

die. ... They've never said that I should only say that my heirs have different circumstances. One of my heirs has two children. He's out ... earning a living. And he says, 'Hey, what's going on? Why give it to the state? You can sell it differently.'"

Under New Jersey's farm land preservation program, the farmer is paid the difference between the assessed value at age 50. He had owned a paper bag manufacturing plant in New

Jersey but lived in New York and became fed up with the traffic jams on his commute.

One day while driving with his wife, Nancy, he made a wrong turn and ended up in the farm land of Hunterdon County. "I said, 'Why don't we find a place right here?' She went out and shopped and then found this place. This had been a dairy farm before we took over. It was empty of equipment and empty

of animals. I was wondering what we were going to do to keep the grass down. Nancy said, 'Sheep. I can handle sheep. They're small enough for me.'"

They moved to the Whitehouse farm in 1970. Baron sold his paper business in 1979 and became a full-time farmer, now with a herd of 1,000.

"I love it," he said. "I tell you, the best years of my life."

Nebraskans still fighting over family farm land protection

By VICKI MILLER
The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska's long-running dispute over a constitutional amendment created to protect family farmers has just two points of agreement: It's the toughest corporate farm restriction in the nation, and the fight's far from over.

Each side claims to be working in the best interest of Nebraska and its farmers.

The question, according to a leading supporter, Marty Strange, is whether Nebraska's ag future will develop on its family farm base, whether farms in the future will be owned and operated by people who live on them and are part of the community that those farms are the economic base of.

John DeCamp, a lobbyist and for-

mer state senator, is an outspoken opponent.

"It's a handicap to normal business and commerce as conducted in the United States," he said. "A corporation is a normal tool for doing business, just like a combine is a normal tool for processing and harvesting corn."

The battle over what became Initiative 300 began in the early 1970s, as irrigation development and corporate interest in agriculture burgeoned.

The dispute peaked when corporate farming foes, frustrated by years of legislative inaction, gathered enough signatures to place a constitutional amendment on the 1982 general election ballot.

The amendment ran about 1,100 words, but its basic provisions were:

- Non-family farm corporations, with a few exceptions, cannot own ag-

ricultural land or engage in farming and cannot own or feed livestock, except for livestock purchased for slaughter and a few other kinds.

• The majority of voting stock in family farm and ranch corporations must be held by family members, at least one of whom must live on the farm or be actively engaged in the daily labor and management.

• Individuals and groups can seek enforcement if the secretary of state or attorney general fails to enforce the amendment.

An emotional campaign preceded the vote. Opponents said the proposal would paralyze economic growth and stifle competition; supporters argued that corporate farming threatened rural economic and social foundations.

Voters approved the amendment, 290,377 to 224,555, but the issue remained unsettled.

Legislators have tried unsuccessfully to pass laws clarifying the amendment and to get voters to abolish it.

A court challenge ended when the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled the amendment constitutional. However, opponents say the court-test was decided on too narrow a question of law and talk of staging another petition drive to return the issue to the ballot.

Strange, senior associate for the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill, contends the amendment has done exactly what it was designed to do — protect family farmers from unfair corporate competition.

It is the nation's "only truly effective" family farm legislation because it is in the state constitution and restricts corporate farming activities as well as land ownership, he said.

Opponents argue that Initiative 300 restricts business, scares many companies away from investing in Nebraska, prevents farmers from selling land to whomever they choose and affords protections that are unfair, unnecessary and unrealistic.

"The only way that family farms will be saved is economically," said state Sen. Dennis Baack, a vocal foe who farms about 2,000 acres and raises wheat and sunflowers. "We need prices for our products. Those are the kind of things that will save family farms. It's not going to be words in our constitution."

Another state senator, Ernie Chambers, said Initiative 300 hasn't been on the books long enough to assess whether it is restricting business or helping farmers.

"The people are the ones who put it there and they did it because the Leg-

islature chose not to act," said Chambers, who favors the measure.

A U.S. District Court case, filed earlier this year by opponents, is the first federal test of the amendment. A hearing is scheduled April 18.

The federal lawsuit, filed by Sunrise Ventures Inc., a custom cattle-feeding operation, seeks to stop Attorney General Robert Spire from enforcing Initiative 300 on the grounds it violates the commerce, equal protection and due process clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

Sunrise may be in violation of the amendment's prohibitions on ownership of livestock, Spire said, but the company appears to be exempt under a provision that allows ownership of animals "purchased for slaughter." On that ground, Spire has asked that Sunrise's suit be dismissed.

Despite takeover setbacks, Pickens still has Midas touch

The Associated Press

AMARILLO, Texas — Corporate raider T. Boone Pickens may not have hit pay dirt when prospecting for targets among gold companies, but that doesn't necessarily mean he's lost his Midas touch.

Last month, Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership ditched its bid for Homestake Mining Co. after the company rejected a \$1.88 billion buyout offer. An earlier Pickens-led run for Newmont Mining Corp. also failed to pan out.

"The environment for takeovers and some of the rules have changed, but don't ever shortchange this guy," Bob Hill, vice president for A.G. Edwards in Amarillo, said of Pickens. "He's plenty savvy."

That savvy helped Pickens parlay a \$2,500 investment into one of the nation's largest independent oil companies. It also earned the takeover artist who champions shareholder rights a reputation for making top executives squirm in their boardroom swivel chairs.

"Chief executives, who themselves own few shares of their companies, have no more feeling for the average shareholder than they do for baboons in Africa," Pickens once said. "But executives aren't the only people who bristle at Pickens. Residents here sometimes dislike Pickens' dealings in his hometown, where his moniker is 'Attila of Amarillo.'"

Pickens was a behind-the-scenes mover in a group attacking the Amarillo Globe-News for negative cover-

age. After the group rallied and pulled advertising from the paper last autumn, the newspaper's general manager, Jerry Huff, announced his departure.

Pickens' forces celebrated their victory by draping a yellow banner that read "Goodbye Jerry" on the side of Mesa's downtown building. "Pickens' multimillion-dollar endowment to West Texas State University's business school and position as board of regents chairman haven't won him many friends at the Canyon college, either.

Some students and faculty have called for the ouster of president Ed Roach, a Pickens candidate, and of Pickens himself. The two have been lampooned repeatedly in an underground newsletter published by fac-

ulty members. After the newspaper controversy and amid unrest at WTSU, reports surfaced that Pickens may move his \$315.3 million company from this Panhandle city of 195,000 to a larger Texas city.

Pickens' right-hand man, David Batchelder, announced last week he is making his own move to California, where he will start his own consulting firm.

"It's a significant sacrifice to live in Amarillo," Batchelder told the Wall Street Journal, comparing the city to "a large truck stop."

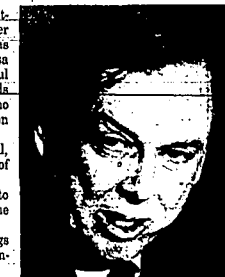
Analysts, meanwhile, say that although the 59-year-old Pickens hasn't made stock market killings on the order of those past, he hasn't lost his touch.

"Most of these (recent takeover attempts) for one reason or another have been unsuccessful, and that has I think created this image of Mesa and Boone Pickens being unsuccessful investors," said Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. vice president Philip Kehl, who estimated Mesa racked up \$10 million in market profits last year.

"But I think they've had a lot of small, nice gains which over the course of time will add up," he said.

Both Pickens and Batchelder failed to return more than a dozen telephone calls from The Associated Press. Nevertheless, Pickens' 1987 dealings pale in comparison to his earlier conquests in the oil industry.

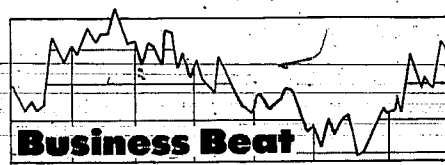
In 1982 he reaped \$31.5 million for Mesa after launching an attack on



T. BOONE PICKENS Still plenty savvy

See PICKENS on Page D3

Business



Business Beat

USDA rules on beef voting
TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued a final rule governing the procedures for conducting the beef referendum authorized by the Beef Promotion and Research Act of 1985. Referendum voting will be conducted in all county extension offices during normal business hours on one day only — May 10. In Twin Falls County, business hours are between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. All cattle producers who owned or acquired cattle and importers of cattle, beef or beef products between Oct. 1, 1986, and March 31, 1988, are eligible to vote. This includes 4-H, FFA and other youth who owned cattle during the designated time period. Producers and importers unable to vote in person may request an absentee ballot at the extension office, or by writing Ed Duren, Beef Referendum State Extension Coordinator, P.O. Box 29, Soda Springs, ID 83276. Absentee ballots are available until April 29. They must be received by the county extension office by May 3. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will count ballots, determine the eligibility of challenged voters and ballots, and report referendum results.

Chamber sets AIDS workshop
TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a seminar called "AIDS in the Workplace" from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. AIDS is a pertinent issue to every place of business in terms of prevention, insurance costs, and right-to-work. This seminar will focus on the health aspects, legislative efforts, and suggested AIDS policy statements. Dr. Russell Newcomb, physician with the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, and state representative in District 23, and Fran Golding, biology professor at the College of Southern Idaho, will be featured speakers. The cost is \$10 per person and includes lunch. Non-members pay \$20. For reservations call the chamber office at 733-3974.

U of I plans ag conference
MOSCOW — The second annual Agribusiness Leadership conference, a leadership development program for students and adults, will be held June 20-24 on the University of Idaho campus in Moscow. The conference is sponsored by the Executive Institute for Northwest Cooperatives. It is designed to expose participants to agribusiness leadership development, increased knowledge and awareness of cooperatives, interregional communications and fellowship, and provide ideas and materials for educational programs. Career awareness is also an important aspect. Applications are available at county extension offices, and must be returned by May 1. Shannon Lierman of Filer is the conference coordinator. For more information call the Extension Education Department, U of I, at 885-6358.

Gould transfers 10 workers
POCATELLO (AP) — About 10 employees at Gould Semiconductor's Santa Clara, Calif., plant have agreed to transfer to Pocatello, new site of the electronics company's headquarters. Gould Inc. of Rolling Meadows, Ill., announced a month ago that it would move its semiconductor division headquarters by the first of June and boost its employment in Pocatello by as many as 40. Research and development, packaging engineering and manufacturing-administrative support functions have been moved to Eastern Idaho the past two years. The company will continue to maintain a sales office in the Bay area.

ConAgra expands into spuds
POCATELLO (AP) — ConAgra Inc.'s joint purchase of Lamb-Weston Inc. will enable the diversified food giant to expand into potato processing. Based in Omaha, ConAgra employs about 50,000 people at 1,000 locations across the nation and overseas. The largest flour miller in the U.S. and a major distributor of fertilizers and pesticides, ConAgra racked up \$9 billion in sales for the fiscal year ending last May. ConAgra and Golden Valley Microwave Foods of Minneapolis, Minn., have agreed to acquire Lamb-Weston from Amfac Inc. for \$276 million. Each also will invest \$25 million into the company. The Lamb-Weston plant at American Falls is the largest of seven facilities operated by the company in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. During peak seasons, some 1,000 are employed there to convert spuds bought from Eastern Idaho farmers into french fries, hash browns and other products. Lamb-Weston spent \$23.5 million in 1986 to modernize the American Falls plant where 600 million pounds of potatoes are processed annually.

Soviets get Express Mail
WASHINGTON (AP) — Express Mail service will be extended to the Soviet Union on May 1 by the U.S. Postal Service announced. Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank said the special overnight service will be limited to business correspondence and parcels sent to Moscow, not letters and goods being sent to private persons. Soviets will be able to send high-speed mail to the United States in return.

Mines group sets dividend
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has announced a 10-cent-per-share cash dividend, the first in recent years. The dividend will be paid on April 29 to stockholders of record as of April 16.

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Trade winds



FRED LOCKE
 Celebrates 50 years

Fred Locke, a Gooding insurance agent, was recently honored by a large group of associates and friends at a dinner in Twin Falls to celebrate his 50 year association with Farmers Insurance Group.

Locke went to work for the company in 1938 as the manager of the Idaho East state office in Twin Falls. He and his wife, Alice, moved to Gooding in 1942, where they purchased the North Side Insurance Agency, and he became district manager for Farmers. For many years his district sustained one of the highest ratios of autos insured to autos registered. Locke, his wife, and their sons continue to operate the Locke Agency and are active in community events.

William Mason, owner of Barbs Jersey Farm near Buhl, has one of the top ten Jersey herds in the American Jersey Cattle Club for production of milk. Mason's Jerseys produced 14,886 pounds of milk and 683 pounds of fat

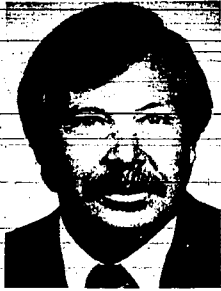


ERIC HOVEY
 Agent of the Year

ranked them eighth for milk and 14th for fat among herds with 75-99 lactations. Mason's herd's production was well above the club's new record-setting average of 13,222 pounds milk and 623 pounds fat.

Several employees at Jensen Jewelers recently graduated from the certified professional jeweler program. Mary Jacobs, at the Blue Lakes Mall store, and Sonny Spacek, in-store jeweler at Blue Lakes Mall and Magic Valley Mall, both completed the 11-week course and have received their certification that covers diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and all facets of jewelrymaking.

Eric Hovey was named 1987's Agent of the Year for Farm Bureau Mutual of Idaho Insurance Co. Hovey is a member of the Farm Bureau Agency in Twin Falls. He has earned a number of honors since joining the company in 1983 including the All Star, President's Club and Dia-



WAYNE HUMPHREYS
 Rookie of the Year

mond Club awards, as well as the Industry sponsored Million Dollar Round Table award.

Wayne Humphreys, another member of the Twin Falls office, was named 1987 Rookie of the Year. Humphreys also won several awards during the year. Prior to joining the firm, he spent 15 years as a teacher and coach.

LeGeorge, Rogers & Evans a Twin Falls and Jerome accounting firm, has successfully completed an independent peer review of its accounting and auditing practices. The reviewers concluded that the firm complies with the stringent quality control standards set by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Peer reviews are required for membership in AICPA's Division for CPA Firms. The division is a voluntary self-regulatory organization of firms established to foster quality performance.

Micron buys 14.5% shares as investment

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. has purchased 14.5 percent of a small New York semiconductor company, but does not intend to acquire a controlling interest, a Micron spokeswoman said.

Boise-based Micron spent about \$9.8 million to acquire 1.63 million shares of Standard Microsystems Corp., of Hauppauge, N.Y., spokeswoman Nancy Blackburn said.

Micron Chairman Joe Parkinson was made a member of Standard Microsystems' board of directors.

Ms. Blackburn said Micron bought the stock as an investment. Under terms of the purchase agreement, it is barred from acquiring any more Standard Microsystems securities until 1990 without the company's approval. Micron paid \$6.03 per share.

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FmHA takes panel nominations

TWIN FALLS — Area Farmers Home Administration offices will be accepting nominations for a representative of their area committees under new rules that make it easier for farmers to qualify as candidates and easier to vote. Nominations are open until May 20. The FmHA offices for Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding-Camas, Lincoln-Blaine, and Minidoka-Cassia counties are each filling one position.

The three-member FmHA area committees perform a variety of duties including deciding whether an applicant is eligible for a farm loan. They do not determine feasibility for loan repayment or decide who gets loans. "All the offices have real problems getting people to be on the committee," said Rita Hyers, Jerome County program technician. "Last year we had to go out and knock on doors to get somebody to serve."

One important rule change this year is that one member of the committee can be an active FmHA farm borrower, or be eligible for an FmHA farm loan. Previously, this was not allowed. "There may be more interest this year because now borrowers can serve," Hyers said. "And some may want to see how FmHA works from the inside."

Another change broadens the definition of an eligible farmer to anyone who has an interest in a farm in the county as owner, tenant or sharecropper, said David Shaver, Gooding-Camas County supervisor. The new definition also includes the spouse of an eligible farmer. An old requirement that more than half of the candidate's income must come from the farm operation has been dropped.

The nominating period has been extended to 45 days from the previous 25 days. Two of the three committee members are elected by farmers in the county, and one is appointed by FmHA. One of the elected seats is to be filled for a three-year term at this year's election.

Voting is scheduled from June 1-30. Anyone interested in running for the committee can obtain a petition and other information from an FmHA county office. At least three eligible

farmer voters, including the nominee, must sign the petition.

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On the move
McDermott office relocates
TWIN FALLS — Sondra McDermott's State Farm Insurance office has moved to 1688 Kimberly Road in Suite One of the Waremart Office Plaza. The former location was at 108 Addison Ave. W. The move is due to a need for more space. McDermott's phone number will still be 734-8327.

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This premium will be paid on clean beans when sold.

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Boise panel OKs first water allotment at 62% of last year

BOISE (AP) — Facing yet another dry summer, the Boise Project Board of Control has voted to give farmers in its five southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon irrigation districts only 62 percent of last year's first allotment of water.

This year's initial allotment will be 0.773 acre-foot, or 9.2 inches, of water per acre. In 1987, the first allocation of 1.25 acre-feet was increased later in the year to 1.6 acre-feet. In years past,

the normal allocation has been about 3 acre-feet.

"Any-time we see enough of an increase to warrant it, we'll make an increase," Project Manager Carl Padour said. "But we can't deliver it if it's not under there."

Under the best possible circumstances, the project may be able to deliver 1.5 acre-feet by the end of the season, Padour said.

"It means dire trouble, that's what it means," Darrell Bols, Canyon County extension agent, said of the allocation.

The board discussed raising the allocation on the assumption that more water will be available when high-elevation snow melts, but eventually decided to guarantee only the water it had in hand.

The board also voted to begin releasing water between April 10 and April 15 to deliver to farmers by April 18 and 19.

An acre-foot of water is the amount it takes to cover one acre with one foot of water, about 360,000 gallons.

The Boise Project covers 166,225 acres in the Wilder, Boise-Kuna-Nampa, and Meridian, New York and Big Bend irrigation districts. Representatives of the five autonomous districts serve on the nine-member board.

Padour said that the 1987 irrigation season started April 10 and that by June 22 this project had delivered three-fourths of an acre-foot of water. The total hit 0.89 acre-foot by the end of June and 1.55 acre-feet by Aug. 10.

Another slobber note, Padour said, is that last year farmers averaged one acre-foot of carryover water not used in previous years that was held in storage. This year, the average is one-third of an acre-foot.

All the water-supply statistics supported the board's pessimistic stance.

Jack Hansen, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's chief of water operations, told the board that Anderson Ranch, Arrowrock and Lucky Peak reservoirs were at 41 percent of capacity Wednesday. Usually, they are at 68 to 75 percent, he said.

Consistently warm weather will improve that situation, Hansen said, because the snowpack will melt quickly and run off into the reservoirs.

Idaho ranchers must plan for drought

CALDWELL (AP) — There still is time for spring rains and late high-country snow to build up Idaho's water supplies, but government officials are advising ranchers to be ready to cope with a second straight drought.

"We have put this permittee on notice that they may have to find alternate sources of forage," range program officer Wayne Patton of the

Boise National Forest said.

"It looks like where the ranchers are going to have to come up with additional forage is on the front end of the back end of the public lands grazing season, Patton said.

But University of Idaho range economist Neil Rimby said circumstances exist that will allow ranchers planning ahead to survive another

drought.

"No matter what happens with the weather, we've still got cheap feed prices and good cattle and lamb prices," Rimby said. "I think there's still a definite potential for livestock producers to do well, but they need to prepare some alternatives."

The most obvious, Rimby said, would be to wean calves early and sell

them or get them to the feedlots. In addition, hay is in surplus this year and averaging below \$50 a ton, so it offers a good supplement to range land feeding.

Rimby urged caution, however, for ranchers considering high-cost options like water-hauling or well-drilling to maintain stock on arid range. He said private pasture or hay may well be more economically feasible.

Range grazing conditions are being monitored closely this year because of the water shortage, and Bureau of Land Management and National Forest Service officials overseeing the nearly 23 million acres of Idaho's federal grazing range expect changes in traditional opening and closing dates.

The limited winter snow pack has kept runoff down and left both higher and lower elevation range without much stored moisture, they said.

Spud market rebound helps clarify outlook

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The potato market has finally started to rebound after a six-month slide that plunged potato prices below \$3 a hundredweight.

But state Potato Commission Director Mel Anderson believes the price depression that followed last year's third largest harvest on record has helped Idaho regain markets that cooled off after a frost and quality problems in 1985.

"This just happens to be a year when we have good quality and are able to regain our market share and then some," Anderson said.

The depressed prices through the last half of 1987 and into this year, he said, precluded growers in other states from undercutting the price for Idaho's famous russet Burbanks to capture a share of the market for their crop.

"We usually create a price umbrella over other states, and a price in 25 or 50 cents cheaper," Anderson said. "But in this situation, there is no price umbrella, and the shopper sees the potatoes relatively close in price, and they'll buy Idaho every time."

But Don Murray of the Potato

Growers of Idaho questioned the long-term value of the current price situation.

"It has opened up new markets, but if the farmer can't make any money in the new market, what good is it?" Murray asked. "The story I hear is as long as they can buy Idaho for the same price as other states, they'll buy Idaho. But does Idaho want to get in that position? Farmers can't raise potatoes for \$3 per hundred."

University of Idaho economist Paul Patterson, maintaining the price surge only represents a rebalancing of supplies with demand, said future improvements in the market will depend on how Idaho's producers react to their recent bout with low prices.

"After a year like this, the growers learn a lesson of economics that if they produce an excess of demand, prices fall substantially," Patterson said.

"Hopefully that lesson translates into reduced planting this spring and that results in improved prices this fall," he said. "We control our own destiny. If we plant more potatoes than the market can absorb, then the consequence is another year of low prices."

Montana's below-average snowpack promises dry months

BOZEMAN (AP) — Farmers and other water users still must hope for unusually heavy rains this spring to pull through the drier months ahead because the mountain snowpack is still way below normal, a federal official says.

Phil Farnes, head of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's snow survey, said March storms only boosted snowpack by 5 to 10 percent.

"This is the third year in the last four that mountain snowpacks have fallen short of average levels.

"The bulk of the state is between 70 and 80 percent of its normal snowpack," Farnes said. Montana's snowpacks usually peak around mid-April, he added, and "the time left for any improvement is short."

The East Gallatin River drainage and the Bitterroot-south-of-Missoula are better off than most areas, Farnes

said. Both drainages have snowpacks which are 84 percent of normal, he said.

Snowpacks in the upper Gallatin River and the Madison River above Hebgen Lake are about 73 percent of normal. The Madison River below Hebgen Lake and the Yellowstone River above Livingston have about 70 percent of their normal snowpacks, Farnes said.

culture, considers farm land preservation his top priority since such land in New Jersey has dropped from 2 million acres to 850,000 acres in the past 20 years.

"We're protecting a non-renewable resource, which is land," he said. "The citizens of New Jersey are ... behind keeping agriculture here in the Garden State. And they're willing to pay for it."

The trend toward preservation of farm land appears to be gaining priority beyond the Northeast. "The idea has begun to catch on," said American Farmland's Riggle.

Californians will vote June 7 on a referendum for \$776 million to preserve open space, including farm land, greenbelts and parks. The bond issue is the first in 74 years to be placed on the ballot by voter petition rather than by the Legislature, underscoring the growing enthusiasm.

In Florida, a state law requires every county to develop within the year a program to limit incursion into rural areas. More than 90 percent of all open land outside urban areas in Florida is farm land.

"People are beginning to recognize the finite resource that we have," said

Montana's below-average snowpack promises dry months

Ralph Crossi, president of American Farmland—"Good farm land is worth protecting. In many communities it is the buffer zone between the next city, the open space people like to drive to."

Riggle said the preservation programs are concentrated in the Northeast because it is the oldest settled region and the states are small, and of top mountainous, limiting the amount of arable land.

"The Northeast states have had to confront the issue of urban growth and development versus open land resources sooner than the rest of the country," he said.

David Meade is one of the Northeast's concerned farmers. He sold the development rights to 70 acres of his farm land in Howell Township, N.J., near Freehold, to the state for about a half million dollars last September. Developers had offered him more than a million.

"I would only have to take that money and go out and buy another one. Farming isn't an occupation. It's a way of life," he said. "It's not necessarily something you get into with the idea of getting rich. It's something you get into because it's a matter of the heart."

Montana's below-average snowpack promises dry months

the realization that about 20 percent of all the jobs in the state are related to agriculture.

"It's just good business sense to take care of your No. 1 industry," he said. "You would spend \$100 million to keep a basic industry intact so that that industry can continue to pay taxes and provide jobs so that we will have funds available to support our social programs, our research programs."

Other referendums approved last November included a \$65.2 million bond issue to help preserve open space in Rhode Island.

And New Jersey voters, in their second referendum on the issue in six years, overwhelmingly approved raising the state's share for farm development buyouts to 80 percent, making it easier for counties with limited funds to become partners.

Arthur R. Brown Jr., secretary of the New Jersey Department of Agri-

Blew

Continued from Page D1

phia voters are overwhelmingly approving bond issues to buy up the rights. There are many reasons.

In Pennsylvania, which is just beginning its program after voters approved a \$100 million bond issue in November, agriculture is the No. 1 industry.

Pennsylvania has 66,600 farms that produce crops worth \$3.2 billion a year and generate \$35 billion in related business. But since 1960, the state has lost 50,000 farms and 3.8 million acres of land that went out of production, most of it believed to be for development.

Along with economics, sentiment helped "the pro-preservation" forces, state Sen. Noah W. Wenger said.

"Even people that live in the cities can remember their grandfather or their uncle living on a farm," he said, "and they have a certain affinity to that and I think that is in his favor."

But even more, Wenger said, was

the realization that about 20 percent of all the jobs in the state are related to agriculture.

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Pickens

Continued from Page D1

Cities Service Co. that resulted in a buyout by Occidental Petroleum Corp. He followed that with a string of unsuccessful but profitable bids for Gulf Oil Corp., from which he gleaned more than \$500 million; Phillips Petroleum Co. and Unocal Corp.

Pickens' 1986 bid for Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock Corp. forced a drastic restructuring of the company, splitting it into a refining and marketing company, Diamond Shamrock R&M, and an exploration company, Mexus Energy Corp. Pickens and Mesa still made several million dollars last year, Ivanhoe Partners, a Pickens-led investment group, made a \$2 billion hostile bid to control New York-based Newmont Mining, a gold and uranium mining concern with interests in oil and natural gas.

A Delaware court thwarted the bid when it refused to rule illegal a "market sweep" in which Newmont's biggest shareholders, Britain's Consolidated Gold Fields PLC, bought enough shares in a two-day September binge to raise its holdings to nearly 50 percent of Newmont and leave off the hostile bid.

San Francisco's Homestake, one of the country's largest gold producers, recently rejected Mesa's offer to negotiate a buyout for \$20 a share in cash. "Admittedly, he hasn't made a major killing in the stock market since Phillips, but they (Mesa) have been very active investors," Kehl said. "Mesa is sort of two companies — it's a gas producer and it's an investment company, and they've been in and out of many different stocks in the last year."

Among his ongoing interests, Pickens has thrice tried to buy KN Energy Inc., a Lakewood, Colo., gas pipeline company, and he could take an active role in New Jersey-based Singer Corp., the former sewing machine maker-turned-defense electronics firm.

Mesa helped finance corporate raider Paul Bilzerian's post-crash takeover of Singer by chipping in the last \$150

million needed for the buyout. Fortune magazine reported that Pickens' conditions dictate that Bilzerian must repay Mesa within 15 months or Pickens may take control of Singer's board.

Analysts say Mesa's investments in Singer and other companies have enhanced the limited partnership's financial picture, but Mesa may be stretching to pay its cash distributions this month.

Mesa's dividends have exceeded its operating cash flow, with the difference coming from the partnership's sizable investment holdings and lines of credit, Kehl said.

But other analysts say that cash distributions may be cut soon to ease the burden for Mesa, which had 1987 earnings of \$31.9 million, down 12 percent from 1986, on revenues of \$315.3 million.

White Pickens is still acknowledged as a wily investor, companies have learned to fight back, and market conditions have become tougher for speculators like Pickens, market experts contend.

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BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Do experienced players double slams to increase the size of the penalty or are these doubles reserved for directing the lead?

HCP, since the object then is to punish the opponents.

ANSWER: Doubles of slams are better used to suggest a lead rather than to increase the penalty. If one doubles for the larger penalty, 50-400 points, if he doubles for a specific lead, the potential gain is the value of the slam, usually 1000-1500 points.

Dear Mr. Wolff: When does time expire for a player to ask for a review of the bidding?

ANSWER: Any player may ask for a bidding review at his turn to bid or to play to the first trick. Dummy may not ask for a review.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner opens one heart and next hand opens two hearts, what do I do? Do I pass, or do I bid? Do I bid one heart, or do I bid two hearts? Do I bid one heart, or do I bid two hearts?

ANSWER: It depends upon the fit. With a good fit, one might double with a high or nice HCP. Without a fit, one needs more (at least 10

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Rabbits & cages for sale. Call 324-2182.

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Milling equipment, from small independent, beam winds, also 2000-2500 lb. 2000 lb. floor scale. Bulk truck unloading bin, sheet for 2000 lb. floor scale. 8N Ford tractor. Call 324-5450 after 5 pm.

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Donahoe 30 ft. flat bed horse trailer with cover, 21,000 GVW, excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 824-4788.

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120-Snow Vehicles

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121-A-Boat & Access.

122-Boats & Access.

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1816 Yamaha 450, 170, dirt bike, runs good. \$700. Call 733-6799.

1817 Yamaha 450, 170, dirt bike, runs good. \$700. Call 733-6799.

1818 Yamaha 450, 170, dirt bike, runs good. \$700. Call 733-6799.

1819 Yamaha 450, 170, dirt bike, runs good. \$700. Call 733-6799.

1820 Yamaha 450, 170, dirt bike, runs good. \$700. Call 733-6799.

1821 Yamaha 450, 170, dirt bike, runs good. \$700. Call 733-6799.

1822 Yamaha 450, 170, dirt bike, runs good. \$700. Call 733-6799.

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PAINTING

DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Residential, commercial, interior/exterior. Call 734-7310.

DUGAN PAINTING, 25 years exp. Residential, commercial, interior/exterior. Call 734-7310.

POWER RAKING

POWER RAKING

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REMODELING

REMODELING

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PAINTING PAPERING

DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Residential, commercial, interior/exterior. Call 734-7310.

DUGAN PAINTING, 25 years exp. Residential, commercial, interior/exterior. Call 734-7310.

POWER RAKING

POWER RAKING

REMODELING

REMODELING

REMODELING

REMODELING

REMODELING

REMODELING

REMODELING

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139-Pick-Up Trucks

1980 Ford PU, PS, PB, AC, auto, w/winter shell, trailer brakes & hitch, \$3500. Call 733-3801 after 6pm.
1980 Dodge D50 PU, exc. condition, has all the extra's. \$2500/Best offer. Call 543-6275 after 7:30pm.
'82 1/2 ton Chevy, V-8, PU, low mileage, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette radio, Bowie vinyl unit, ideal for fire-retriever-carpenter-or w/o. \$5000. Call 324-2743.

140-Heavy Trucks/Seim's

'81 75 KW Conventional, 400-4-350 C, 260" wheel base, 5 & 4 trans. Chicago-815.500. Hall's 237-9966.
1980 Dodge D50 PU, exc. condition, has all the extra's. \$2500/Best offer. Call 543-6275 after 7:30pm.
'82 1/2 ton Chevy, V-8, PU, low mileage, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette radio, Bowie vinyl unit, ideal for fire-retriever-carpenter-or w/o. \$5000. Call 324-2743.

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 Subaru GL station wagon, 4 WD, clean, \$1195. 734-5725 days-TF Wheel & Brake or 733-3761 after 5pm.
1980 Datsun 210, 5 spd, very good condition, low miles. \$2500. Call 734-6978.
1980 Datsun 210 SX, fuel injected 4 cyl, back \$2200 or best offer. Call 536-2770.
1982 Audi Coupé model 85, 61,000 miles, 29 mpg, 5 spd, air, sunroof, stereo, good cond. \$3950. Phone Ron 676-5276 or 676-4844 Autos Agencies Burley.
1982 RX-7, sharp, runs good, new paint, good tires, complete. \$5495. 837-6265.
1982 Subaru GL 4 x 4, new oil at 3,000. \$3500. 726-3809.
1984 Audi wagon, 5000, 100,000 miles, everything bought from local dealer, \$9,500. 733-2922 after 5pm.
1984 Honda CRX, 5 spd, low mileage, like new. Call 543-5282 early or late.
1985 Audi 5000S, leather, cool power, stereo, AM/FM cassette. Call 733-4635 or 733-4321 at Sabata Realty.
1985 Honda Civic, AM/FM cassette, heavy duty receiver hitch, \$8500. 423-6293.
1985 Honda Accord LXI, 2 door hatchback, exc. condition, loaded, \$9450. Call 1-726-8507 even.

145-4X4's & ATV's

1979 Subaru GL station wagon, 4 WD, clean, \$1195. 734-5725 days-TF Wheel & Brake or 733-3761 after 5pm.
1980 Datsun 210, 5 spd, very good condition, low miles. \$2500. Call 734-6978.
1980 Datsun 210 SX, fuel injected 4 cyl, back \$2200 or best offer. Call 536-2770.
1982 Audi Coupé model 85, 61,000 miles, 29 mpg, 5 spd, air, sunroof, stereo, good cond. \$3950. Phone Ron 676-5276 or 676-4844 Autos Agencies Burley.
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1985 Honda Civic, AM/FM cassette, heavy duty receiver hitch, \$8500. 423-6293.
1985 Honda Accord LXI, 2 door hatchback, exc. condition, loaded, \$9450. Call 1-726-8507 even.

175-Auto Dealers

1977 Chevy 4 x 4, 350, 4 spd, long box sharp. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.
1978 Dodge Club cab, D-150, SWB, 4 x 4, 316, 4 spd, \$2800. 324-3059 after 5:15.
1979 Ford F-100 Regur cab, auto, winter, \$3900. 733-9963.
1980 Ford Ranger 4x4, good cond., newly rebuilt motor, steps, 4 wheel drive, good looking truck! 544-2823 after 6pm, Ken trying.
1981 Ford Bronco, AT, 351 V8, \$3500. Call 734-2299.
1982 Datsun PU 4x4, short wheel base, \$2000 or best offer. Call 536-2770.
1983 AMC Suburban, Sierra Classic, most every option, excellent condition, \$10,950. Call Tom 726-4375.
1987 Toyota 4 runner excellent condition, low mileage, AC. Call 324-1117 after 5 and weekends.
'85 Landcruiser, V-8, 4 speed, runs good, \$2200 or best offer. Call 733-8274.
'89 GMC 4x4 short WB, 350, 4 spd, new tires & rims, extra tires & rims, \$1300.
734-7004 after 5pm, Days, 733-8727 Magic Maintenance.
'75 Ford 4 x 4, 390, AT, lockouts, exc. cond., Alpine stereo, \$2200 firm. 734-0644.
'82 Chevy 4 x 4 pickup, SWB, PS, PB, AT, air, excellent condition.
'84 Chevy Blazer S-10, clean, low mileage, new radials. Call 734-9128.
'85 Chevy Blazer V-8, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM tape, Call 734-2670 even & weekends, leave message.
'83 Chevy 4 x 4, 1/2 ton Silverado, loaded, \$14,000. 733-5805, 733-0377 (Adv. Ag)

140-Heavy Trucks/Seim's

For Sale tandem drive 10 wheel trucks, gas engines, In-Chow/Ford, Call 734-6388.
1988 Wilson Equip, 1845 Ontario, 8.5 Mon, thru Fri.
Potatoes trucks: 1974 Ford diesel, tandem, 1974 HI gas tandem, Frushal 40' belted trailer, Call Bill Loughmiller at 733-7281.

141-Vans

Abhhht! Comfort, extra good engine, 1983 GMC Vandura, with many extras 423-4924. Call Ronor 363-3399 or 459-8314 after 6PM.
Dodge Conversion Van, sun roof, all the extra's, 4 spd, w/winter, 1983, low mileage, \$5250. 733-4919.
1973 rebuilt Dodge stant 6, 7, bunk awning/trailer, 733-5526.

142-Import Sports Cars

BUDGET RENT A CAR 1988 Merkur Scorpio, 4 dr, all available options, only 8,000 miles, call Ronor 363-3399 or 459-8314 after 6PM.
DON'T miss this one!! 1989 Karmann Gita, 6000 motor, body's fair. Rare vehicle-make offer! Call 543-8444 after 7pm.
For sale: 1983 Honda Civic, 4 dr, good cond. \$3400. Call 733-8941 Tues-Fri, 11 to 6.
1980-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-2659-2660-2661-2662-2663-2664-2665-2666-2667-2668-2669-2670-2671-2672-2673-2674-2675-2676-2677-2678-2679-2680-2681-2682-2683-2684-2685-2686-2687-2688-2689-2690-2691-2692-2693-2694-2695-2696-2697-2698-2699-2700-2701-2702-2703-2704-2705-2706-2707-2708-2709-2710-2711-2712-2713-2714-2715-2716-2717-2718-2719-2720-2721-2722-2723-2724-2725-2726-2727-2728-2729-2730-2731-2732-2733-2734-2735-2736-2737-2738-2739-2740-2741-2742-2743-2744-2745-2746-2747-2748-2749-2750-2751-2752-2753-2754-2755-2756-2757-2758-2759-2760-2761-2762-2763-2764-2765-2766-2767-2768-2769-2770-2771-2772-2773-2774-2775-2776-2777-2778-2779-2780-2781-2782-2783-2784-2785-2786-2787-2788-2789-2790-2791-2792-2793-2794-2795-2796-2797-2798-2799-2800-2801-2802-2803-2804-2805-2806-2807-2808-2809-2810-2811-2812-2813-2814-2815-2816-2817-2818-2819-2820-2821-2822-2823-2824-2825-2826-2827-2828-2829-2830-2831-2832-2833-2834-2835-2836-2837-2838-2839-2840-2841-2842-2843-2844-2845-2846-2847-2848-2849-2850-2851-2852-2853-2854-2855-2856-2857-2858-2859-2860-2861-2862-2863-2864-2865-2866-2867-2868-2869-2870-2871-2872-2873-2874-2875-2876-2877-2878-2879-2880-2881-2882-2883-2884-2885-2886-2887-2888-2889-2890-2891-2892-2893-2894-2895-2896-2897-2898-2899-2900-2901-2902-2903-2904-2905-2906-2907-2908-2909-2910-2911-2912-2913-2914-2915-2916-2917-2918-2919-2920-2921-2922-2923-2924-2925-2926-2927-2928-2929-2930-2931-2932-2933-2934-2935-2936-2937-2938-2939-2940-2941-2942-2943-2944-2945-2946-2947-2948-2949-2950-2951-2952-2953-2954-2955-2956-2957-2958-2959-2960-2961-2962-2963-2964-2965-2966-2967-2968-2969-2970-2971-2972-2973-2974-2975-2976-2977-2978-2979-2980-2981-2982-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154-Autos-Cadillac

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1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 12,000 mi., New price was \$23,855 NOW \$19,299.
Westland Motors 733-1823
1971 El Dorado, good shape, needs a power steering pump, otherwise runs good \$800, or will trade for anything of equal value. Call Brent, 733-0281.
'74 Coupe deVille, new tires - battery - 4 shocks \$550

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1983 Chrysler New Yorker, exc cond, white with red interior, \$4500. Call 734-1426.
Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-9678.

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1981 Chevy 4 door, P.S., PB, ill, etc. Call 736-0979.
1980 El Camino, new paint, rebuilt engine - 4 spd - new interior, \$2300. Call 733-0951.

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BUDGET RENT A CAR
Will be having their annual car sale at Pioneer Federal Credit Union in Mountain Home. They will be bringing approx 40 - 1988 & 1987 used 1987 cars '07 April 14th - 16th. 100% Financing on approved credit will be avail. For more information, call Roger 383-2090 or 458-8714 after 6PM.

160-Autos-Dodge

For sale; 1987 Dodge Colt 3 door hatchback, 10,000 miles, take over payments of \$150/month starting May 1st, low down. A REAL DEAL, MUST GO! Call Jeff at 678-3654 evenings.

162-Autos-Fords

1983 Dodge, make offer. Call Bill at 733-3600 mornings.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
1987 Tempo 4 dr. AC, AT, PS, PB; ill, cruise, AM/FM. Approx 24,000 miles, \$1695. Call Roger 383-2090 or 458-8714 after 6PM.

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158-Autos-Chevrolet

1985 Camaro 238 trac, 25,000 mi, \$15,000 or take over payments. Call 733-1785

160-Autos-Dodge

1987 Mercury Lynx for \$1500. Call 423-5383

162-Autos-Fords

1987 Lincoln Continental, mini condition, new shocks, tires, paint, engine in, exc cond, \$2000, 728-8885.
1978 Mercury Monarch, 4 door, sun top, 934-4981.
78 Mercury Zephyr station wagon, runs well, good cond, \$895. Call 733-8305.
1987 Pontiac Sunbird, low mileage, good mpg, \$7500. Call 924-8522 after 2:30.

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162-Autos-Fords

1985 Ford Falcon, 2 door, mfr good, \$500 OR BEST OFFER. Call 738-0975.

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1974 Mustang, runs good, \$380.
80 Ford Pinto, moving, \$400 or best offer, 324-2813.

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172-Autos-Pontiac

1973 Bonneville, 400 eng, runs great, Make great 2nd car, \$400, 543-8444 after 7.

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1985 Trans Am, red and silver, fully loaded, mini condition, 17,000 miles, \$13,895. Serious inquiries only. Call 438-5031 a/eve.

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'85 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, like new, \$12,900.
'82 Cadillac de Ville, exc cond, \$495. 734-2001

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Year	Model	Price
1989	CADILLAC SEVILLE #11830	\$19,995.00
1987	CADILLAC DeVILLE #1778	\$19,295.00
1987	LINCOLN TOWN CAR #1216	\$18,195.00
1988	JEEP CHEROKEE #71392	\$17,995.00
1988	PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #1857	\$17,995.00
1987	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #1834	\$15,695.00
1987	PONTIAC WAGON #1748	\$14,995.00
1986	FORD BRONCO #7-1376	\$13,995.00
1987	CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER #7-1396	\$13,695.00
1987	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #1832	\$13,695.00
1987	BUICK REGAL #1838	\$11,695.00
1987	SUBARU GL WAGON #1816	\$10,895.00
1987	OLDSMOBILE CIERA #1835	\$10,795.00
1987	BUICK CENTURY #1734	\$10,695.00
1987	TOYOTA 4X4 #7-1378	\$10,695.00
1987	PONTIAC GRAND AM #1746	\$10,695.00
1987	OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #1829	\$10,495.00
1985	AUDI 5000 #1587	\$9,995.00
1983	LINCOLN MARK IV #1822	\$9,995.00
1986	FORD RANGER P/U #7-1316	\$9,495.00
1985	FORD F-150 P/U #7-1263	\$7,995.00
1987	HONDA CRX #1845	\$7,995.00
1986	NISSAN P/U #7-1388	\$6,995.00
1986	CHEVROLET SPECTRUM #1575	\$6,995.00
1987	MERCURY LYNX #1783	\$6,495.00
1985	MERCURY TOPAZ #1774	\$5,495.00
1985	CHEVROLET SPRINT #1808	\$4,695.00
1984	CHEVROLET CITATION #1842	\$3,995.00
1983	MERCURY LYNX #1795	\$3,995.00
1983	HONDA CIVIC #1860	\$3,795.00

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Year	Model	Was	Now
1978	Datsun 510 #32018	\$1695	\$695
1977	Buick Riviera #32007	\$2995	\$1195
1984	Ford Tempo #32014	\$3995	\$1995
1985	Chevy Impala #30075	\$695	\$2495
1982	Dodge Rampage 4x2 #40038	\$3995	\$2495
1980	Ford F150 4x4 #44002	\$4495	\$2995
1983	Ford Ranger 4x2 #42013	\$4495	\$2995
1984	Ford Tempo #32010	\$5495	\$3995
1981	Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 #32002	\$6495	\$3995
1987	Ford Escort #3888	\$6995	\$5495
1986	Toyota Tercel Wag. #32020	\$7995	\$6495
1983	Ford Bronco 4x4 #4711	\$7995	\$5995
1986	Mazda 626 #30070	\$8495	\$6995
1984	Chevy Caprice #30007	\$8995	\$6995
1983	Cadillac Eldorado #3976	\$9995	\$7995
1986	Chevy Celebrity Wag. #30073	\$9995	\$8495
1985	Ford F150 4x4 #42001	\$9995	\$8495
1986	Dodge D-250 4x4 #42008	\$10,995	\$8995

1972	Dodge Dart #24045	\$995	\$595
1973	Chevrolet Impala Wag. #22047	\$995	\$595
1979	Chevy C-10 4x2 #42023	\$1295	\$6495
1979	Ford Mustang #30055	\$1295	\$6495
1979	Oldsmobile Cutlass #22049	\$1395	\$6495
1983	Chevy Chevette #22051	\$1495	\$6495
1976	Dodge Aspen Wag. #22053	\$1495	\$6495
1957	Ford Country Sedan Wag. #22025	\$1995	\$6495
1975	Chevy C-20 4x2 #42019	\$1995	\$6495
1981	Buick Skylark #20045	\$1995	\$6495
1980	Chevy Impala #24024	\$1995	\$6495
1982	Dodge Rampage #42007	\$1995	\$6495
1976	Chevy Monte Carlo #22020	\$1995	\$6495
1975	Mercury Comet #22022	\$1995	\$6495
1976	Ford Torino #22029	\$2395	\$6495
1979	Buick Regal #30091	\$2495	\$6495
1980	Oldsmobile Omega #22024	\$2495	\$6495
1983	Dodge Aries #22027	\$2495	\$6495
1981	Plymouth Reliant #22043	\$2495	\$6495
1977	Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x2 #420		